VAN DYNE SAYS HE'LL PAY \$76,000 TO BANK TOMORROW

Deeds to Former Missouri Pacific Cashier's Mine Held as Security for Note.

VERSION GIVEN

Bonding Official Declares Railroad Notified Him of Van Dyne's Transactions.

Samuel W. Van Dyne of 5768 Westminster place, former cashler in the Missouri Pacific freight office at Severth and Poplar streets, will depart from Joplin, Mo., tonight for St. Louis, according to a statement made by him n Joplin last night, and will call to morrow at the National Bank of Commerce, to arrange the payment of his note to the bank, due tomorrow, for \$76,000. This note covers the amount of checks on a San Francisco bank which he said he cashed, with the railroad's money, for two friends of his, and which were protested by the San Fran-

The National Bank of Commerce is positary for the Missouri Pacific. : was stated at the bank today that Van Dyne owes no money to the Missouri Pacific in connection with the check transaction, and that his sole obligation is to the bank. He borrowed the \$76,000 from the bank, it was stated, reimburse the railroad company,

when the checks were returned. Pledged Mining Property. As security for the note, it was stated, an Dyne pledged his mining property, the Sambo mine at Lincolnville. Ok., in the Joplin mining district. He first sctisfied the bank that the property was worth \$100,000 or more, and deeds were then made, conveying this property to the bank, in the event that the ote should not be taken up when it ma-

tures tomorrow. If Van Dyne does not succeed in raising the \$76,000 with which to take up the note, it was stated, the bank may take over the mining property, and tween Van Dyne and the bank, with the Missouri Pacific Railroad a disinterested Van Dyne resigned as cashler

A different version of the matter was given to a Post-Dispatch reporter by George R. Wendling Jr., vice president of the Fidelity and Deposit Co., which was on Van Dyne's bond for \$10,000 up to Jan. 1. Wendling said today his company would be liable to that amount for any shortage which may be shown to have occurred while the bond was in effect. According to Van Dyne, h

rashed the checks in March.

The Missouri Pacific officials notified Wendling a month ago, he said, that there was a discrepancy of \$76,000 in Van Dyne's accounts and furnished him with a copy of a written statement which had been made by Van Dyne to John G. Drew, vice president, and J. G. New Version of Transaction. Vendling's understanding, he said

that Van Dyne has not borrow

merce to reimburse the railroad mount which he says he disbursed Ben Blair and A. L. Blair, but that Van Dyne sent to the bank for colection a \$76,000 draft against the lect he said, and so notified the rail-road company, tut the bank agreed to hold the draft for 30 days, to Van Dyne an opportunity to raise the money. The loss, therefore, it there is any, would fall upon the railroad company and the bonding mpanies, as Wendling understands and Livengood, told of making numerous loans to the Blairs, in amounts of \$1000, \$1500, etc., from

The Blairs, according to his statement, called at his desk at the freight house and saw him get the money from the safe, and knew tha was company money. In the written statement. Wendling Van Dyne related that he had nown the Blairs a long time, believed hem to be wealthy men and had con-

idence that they would repay the loans. it attached to the statement a letter which he said he had received from the blairs, inclosing a note for \$76,-% to cover the amount that had been aned to them. As the note bore the an Dyne sent it back for the signature Confidence in Mine.

Van Dyne expres .d, in the statement. hich he bought for \$8000, and on hich he had expended \$20,000 in iments, was worth \$100,000. He said vidends of 25 er cent had been paid his stock in the American Disinfectis Co., 2108 Olive street, of which he as vice president. Van Dyne has been in the Joplin dis-

van Dyne has been in the Joplin dis-ict for several days, trying to raise oney on his mining property, to pay it the note due tomorrow. In an inter-it, which a reporter of the Joplin News-terald last night he was quoted as say-ter that he had raised the money to pay his note without having to sell his points. He said the mine was worth Me, and that he men to

WARMER AND CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



Partly cloudy an and Friday.

Missouri - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday: probab! portion; warme and west portion and in east portion Friday.

Illinois - Gener and probably Fri day; slightly warm er Friday. Stage of the

HARRY TROLL ASKS POLICE TO FIND HIS PET MONKEY

Which It Was Kept, and

Disappears.
Harry Troll, former Public Ad ninistrator, of 3635 Shaw avenue, today asked the police to find a pet conkey which escaped from his home pesterday afternoon. The monkey a board was introduced in the Board opened the door of a toy house in of Aldermen at its former session. which it had been kept in the yard.

It had been trained to turn the "I have had a lot

seemed gentle and tractable when her leveloped a high temper and had biten one of her maids.

The monkey is 18 inches high and has a black face with a fringe of white whiskers. It was bought as a pet for Troll's 6-year-old son.

MANACLED WOMEN TO MARCH IN PARADE OF SUFFRAGISTS

With Hands Free, Will Represent

States Where Women Vote. CHICAGO, May 18 .- The difference be ween the 12 states where suffrage has been granted to women and the 36 handle. recover the amount of the loan. It is now purely a business transaction be-least 40,000 women will march in an others will be illustrated in a parade effort to persuade the Republican na tional convention to put a suffrage first confer, and then send delegates to plank in the platform.

> and bearing the names of the states where suffrage has been granted, will lead a detachment of 36 other girls ressed in gray with their hands manacled and their progress impeded by as imitation ball and chain, symbolizing the states where the women have not

V. JULD SEND BRITAIN'S 500,000

LONDON, May 18 .- Speaking before the Royal Statistical Society, Sir J. Athelstane Baines advocated the sug-

"It is a solution," he declared, more palatable than one more recently proposed for Germany after the war by one of her numerous learned professors; namely, loose from the army a select certifi-cated body of eligible polygamists with equally numerous harems.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Four mice the ancestors of which had been inoculated

FOUR MICE GET REFUGE IN U. S.

with tumor germs for 15 generations, took up their residence today in Crock In the last German raid over Lon-

to the United States for fear that an- of the Central Trades Council. other bomb might destroy the work of

MAYOR INDORSES MEDIATION BOARD IN LABOR DISPUTES

Hopes Bill Creating Municipal Body Will Be Presented to Aldermen.

STRIKERS BACK AT WORK

Master Builders to Pay New Scale; Wreckers Still Hold Out.

Mayor Kiel, in an interview with Post-Dispatch reporter today, highcommended the suggestion made by Louis J. Haenni and editorially indorsed by the Post-Dispatch yesterday, that a permanent arbitration board should be created to handle

building disputes. The Mayor further said that h oped a bill might be introduced in the Board of Aldermen to creats a Municipal Board of Arbitration for labor disputes, and he made some suggestions as to the manner in which this board should be constituted. A bill for the creation of such a board was introduced in the Board

"I have had a lot of experience with labor unions, from the stand-point of a contractor," said Mayor Kiel. "The unions must be recognized husband bought it six weeks ago, and must be dealt with frequently but recently she had thought of of- and fairly. A permanent board of arfering it to the Zoo because it had bitration, to prevent loss of the workers' time and inconvenience to the public, would be a fine thing for

No Lockout in 18 Years. "Since 1898, the master bricklayers have had a conference committee of nine members, to work with a similar committee from the bricklayers' nions. In that time this joint conference committee has settled nany as 500 cases which were referred to it, some of them dispute of a serious character. In the whole period of 18 years there has not been a lockout, or a case which the joint committee could not successfully

"I think that, in making up such committee it is best to have each local union represented, so far as possible. It this is too unwieldy, the local unions can confer with the employers.

"The Conference Committee should have the power to call in an outsider as impire, when one is needed, and to make the umpire's decisions binding. Cites Free Bridge Case.

"As Mayor, I have found the conference board plan a good one in connec tion with the free bridge construction work. Five disputes have been settled conferences in which one man rep sented the city, one the labor uniand a third man acted as umpire. The only difficulty which has not been set tled in this way was that with the East without submitting their grievance, contrary to the understanding with them, and who have not been asked to re-

WORK RESUMED ON SOME OF BUILDINGS TIED UP BY STRIKE

Wreckers and Excavators' Asso ciation Refuses to Agree to New Wage Scale. Work was resumed upon some build ings today by members of the Hod Car-

riers' and Laborers' Union, Local 22 who have been upon strike for three weeks for higher wages and recognition wrecking and excavating at buildings er Cancer Research Laboratory at Co- where the work is in charge of member lumbia University. They were sent here of the Wreckers' and Excavators' Association, an organization of contractors which, thus far. refuses to become a don a bomb was dropped near the lab- party to an agreement entered into last oratory where the mice were being evening by officials of the Maste kept, and it was decided to send them Builders' Association and the officials There are about 30 boss wreckers an Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

RESPONSIVE

Years of experience has shown our Home Advertisers that IT PAYS TO CONCENTRATE in the Post-Dispatch, where they never fail to get quick and remunerative responses from its million readers.

Yesterday's record again shows how "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper' dominates its

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' STORE NEWS: POST-DISPATCH ALONE carried 54 Cols. while 3 OUT OF ALL 4 of its competitors

COMBINED carried but 56 Cols. There's a good time to advertise in the Post-Dispatch, viz.—ALL the time.

CIRCULATION:

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

POPE ASKS GERMANY TO GIVE UP SUBMARINE WAR ON TRADE SHIPS ENGLAND KNEW IN

ment of Information Received From Vatican Minister. LONDON, May 18.—Sir Edward Grey,

the Foreign Secretary, announced in the louse of Commons today that the Government had been informed by Sir Hen-ry Howard, British Minister at the Vatican, that representations have been made to Germany by the Vatican with a view to inducing Germany to abandon her submarine warfare on merchant Sir Matthew Nathan Testifies at

BRYAN TO BE POST-DISPATCH REPORTER AT CONVENTION

Will Write of Democratic Gathering as He Did of Both Party Meet-

ings in 1912. LINCOLN, Neb., May 18.-William Jenninggs Bryan will attend the Demodelegate, but as a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In a statement made public here today he said he would not act as alternate from Nebraska, despite his election, nor would he accept offers to go as delegate or proxy from any other

Bryan attended both the Democratic and Republican conventions in 1912 in the capacity of writer for the Post-Dispatch, sending from both gatherings

FRIENDS WILL TRY TO FREE MISS BLAKELOCK FROM ASYLUM

Artist's Release to Be Sought in Movement Similar to One by Which

Father Won Freedom. POUGHKEEPSIE., N. Y. May 18 .-Miss Marion Blakelock, daughter of R A. Blakelock, the painter, herself, the Hudson River State Hospital in

A movement similar to that which won freedom for her father from the Middletown Asylum is under way among art patrons in Chicago, it was said today by Superintendent Charles W. Pilgrim. As an incompetent she is having

difficulty in marketing her paintings. Within a few days a committee will be chosen by the local court and habeas corpus proceedings to procur her freedom will follow.

AMERICAN SOLDIER KILLED BY MEXICAN CUSTOMS GUARDS

Was Intextested, and Fired on Reports to Gen. Bell.

EL PASO, Tex., May 18 .- An Ameri can soldier who crossed the internation-Juarez early today was shot and killed by Mexican customs guards. Gen. Gavira, Carranza commander, informed Gen. Bell, stating that the American was he said, directed their efforts to scuring ntoxicated and fired on the Mexicans

efore they shot him. Gen. Bell immediately detailed two oficers to Juarez and these in conjunction with two officers assigned by Gen. Gavira and the Mexican Military Judge, began an investigation.

WILSON FEEDING GERMAN EAGLE-SUBJECT OF "PUNCH" CARTOON

Suggests Square Meal for Starving Bird. LONDON, May 18.—Punch publishes artoon today showing President Wil-

'humble pie" with a label attached in "A present from the United tates of America.' The inscription beneath the cartoo cads:

"Something to go on with. Presider Wilson to the German eagle: Poor old ird! Did it say it was being starved? Well, here's a nice square meal for it.

ADMIRAL MAYO TO BE NEW COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF NAVY

Will Succeed Fletcher, Who Will Complete His Term of Service

on June 19.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Plans for corganization of the Atlantic fleet, which will be announced shortly by Secretary Daniels, include the retirement of Admiral Fletcher as Command Vice Admiral Henry T. Mayo, nov

fleet, with his flag on the Arkansas, funds being used for the purchase of will succeed Admiral Fletcher as Com mander in Chief. Admiral Fletcher au omatically returns to his line rank of Rear Admiral and probably will be assigned to important strategical work. Rear Admiral Dewitt Coffman, one of the division commanders of the fleet, will be Vice Admiral. All the change become effective June 19. Admiral Fletcher has completed his term a Commander in Chief.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO ABANDON DANIELS' 5-YEAR NAVAL PLAN

Five Battle Cruisers, Costing \$20 0,000 Each. and Twenty Submarines to Be Recommended. WASHINGTON, May 18.-In de-

iding upon the increase of the navy House Naval Committee toda voted to abandon the five-year building program, recommended by Secre-tary Daniels, and to recommend that five battle cruisers to cost \$20,433,531 ach, four scout cruisers, 19 torpedo oat destroyers. 20 submarines, hospital ship, one oil supply ship an a ammunition supply ship be built tary was fully aware of it. mittee voted 13 to 8 on battle ruisers and submarines.

ADVANCE OF PLAN FOR IRISH REVOLT

Inquiry Advices Told of Move to Land Arms.

RELIED ON CONSTABULARY

eaders Were Watched and Arrest Was About to Be Ordered When Outbreak Came.

LONDON, May 18 .- From testimony developed today at the hearing opened by the Royal Commission to inquire into the Irish rebellion, it appeared that the Government had received advance infor nation of preparations for an uprising with help from German sources.

The testimony was given by Sir Mat hew Nathan, who resigned as Under ecretary of Ireland after the rebellio proke out. The Government had reeived advices. Sir Matthew said, that in attempt would be made to land arms n Ireland from German submarines also that rifles had been purchased from rish soldiers on home leave. while others had been taken into the country

n passengers' baggage. Until three days before the of the rebellion, however, Sir Matthew testified, there had been no proof o any connection of any anti-British party in Ireland with a foreign enemy. A nemorandum which was said to be in he possession of one of the lea with pro-German sentiments, he added. a combined offensive by land, sea and air in order to secure victory before May and requested the Irish volunteers to render their promised assistance. Or March 16, the witness stated, young Irish volunteers were anxious to com nence operations, but the heads of the novement were against a rising at that noment, Thomas MacDonagh declaring hat it would be sheer madness to at

empt any such thing if the help prom sed were not forthcoming Leaders Were Being Watched. The former Under-Secretary gave this stimony in the course of a long state nent outlining the formation of the Na tional Volunteers, of which he declared small section only had shown them elves disloyal, the leaders of this sec tion having issued a manifesto declaring that Ireland should provide for its own defense and indicating an intention to establish a free National Government Ireland. The leaders of the movement nore rifles and ammunition and to stor ing as large an amount of material as

possible. This was where the real dan ger came from, he added, as it was felt that an attempt at disarmament might ead to bloodshed The executives in Ireland being in possession of sufficient evidences of the association of the movement's leaders with a foreign enemy, conrued Sir Matthew, had decided upor their arrest and were discussing this move on April 24 when the rebellion broke out. He defended the failure of the Government to disarm the vol-unteers on the ground that such ac-

tion might have alienated the sym pathies of many loyal volunteers and added: "There are 25,000 Irish Catholics en listed in the army."

Relied on Constabulary. The Royal Irish Constabulary ensidered strong enough to cope with disorders, the vitness continued. A mobile force of 500 mounted me

and 2000 others, with three machine guns, was always in readiness, and these, with 2500 men from the Surragh were thought to be capable of dealing with the outbreak in Dublin. But, cor trary to expectations, they were insuf-

In the course of his testimony Matthew declared that the fear that the nilitary service act would be applied to Ireland indued a number of the Na tional volunteers to join the Sinn Felr ovement, so that at the beginning of the disturbances there were 16,000 hostile volunteers throughout Ireland, of whom 3000 were in Dublin.

Considerable sums of money, he said had been coming from America, the arms and the printing of seditious pa pers and leaflets. It was estimated, he added, that £16,000 (about \$80,000) had into Dublin banks from the middle of September, 1914, to the following April, when the money was withdrawn. Steps had been taken, he continued,

to deal with the movement before the civil servants from belonging to the Irish volunteers and by stopping this organization from becoming a military ne by cutting off supplies of arms applies Afraid to Prevent Drilling.

Baron Hardinge, president of the Roy al Commission conducting the inquiry asked Sir Matthew why no action had been taken to prevent drilling under "We deterred because we were afraid

to enforce the act." said Sir Matthew

"We deterred practically for political When asked what action had beer taken to report this to the then Chief Secretary for Ireland, Augustine Birrell.

ew women were being trained to look nied men and that sham fights

Irish Sergeant Held for High Treason With Sir Roger Casement



to End Charges of Neutrality

Violation.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Germany

brough Count von Bernstorff, has to

structed all German Consuls in the

United States to admonish German cill

n an effort to end various alleged vi

It was said at the Germany embassy

ndertaking in any way outside the law

It was not disclosed whether specifi

tion of the German Government, but I

want the United States and its people t

understand that they have not counte

German citizens or sympathizers in th

Forwarded to Consulta

Count von Bernstorff's instruction

warded to German Consuls immediately

The Ambassador acted on instruction

"In consequence of cases which have

dor has sent instructions to all German

Consuls in the United States to strongly

mpress upon German citizens living in

scrupulously to obey the law of the state

nterested in the statement issued by

Count von Bernstorff and expressed

German Consuls were not the resu

of any action by the United States

Officials thought the step might d

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much to relieve troublesome

their districts that it is their dut

which they reside.'

| country have been connected.

lations of American neutrality.

SERGT. DANIEL J. BAILEY OR BEVERLY. HOUGH arraigned as Bailey, the prisoner's real name is Beverly. is a landscape artist of ability, but has served nine years in the British army through his love of seeing the world and was called to the colors at the beginning of the war as a reservist. He was captured by the

Germans in the battle of St. Quentin. NEW YORK MAN IN OBEY U. S. LAWS, DUBLIN CONVICTED BY COURTMARTIAL

American Embassy Unable to Official Action Taken in Effort Learn What Penalty Was Given J. C. Lynch.

LONDON, May 18.-Jeremiah Lynch of New York has been tried and convicted by a courtmartial in Dublin on a charge of participating in the Irish rebellion, The sentence was to be promulgated to the American embassy here as to what

The news that Lynch had been conwas received by the embassy from the American Consul in Dublin. Previous to this the last news the prevent plots or lawlessness on the part of German citizens. The German Gov. the defense of the realm act he was prohibited from leaving the five-mile, ernment, it was said, looks with great zone of Dublin. He had been making disfavor upon any such conduct and de trips to Western Ireland. Lynch was sires that they shall not engage in any a resident of Dublin for some time.

MAN KILLS HIMSELF BY JUMPING INTO A OUARRY

h Heltz Tried to End Life Mont Ago by Shooting Himself in Jacob Heitz, 66 years old, a widower,

quarry at the foot of Wyandotte street | were received last night and were fo this afternoon. He formerly was a safe and lock expert and lived with his from the Berlin Foreign Office. The action was announced today in this of Osceola street. The police reported that about a month ficial statement from the German en

ago Heitz shot himself in the head when | bassy despondent because of lack of employthe city hospital.

BOY SCOUTS GAIN RECRUITS AT RATE OF 15,000 A DAY Thirty-two Cities East of St. Lou

Are Represented at General Conference in New York, YORK. May 18.-The

outs are gaining recruits at the rate made public today at the general ference of scout executives of Eastern east of St. Louis and Chicago are rep

Th scout executives are con plans for the establishment of large permanent scout camps in various parts

AUSTRIA OPENS OFFENSIVE AGAINST ITALY

Attacks Made on Front of 23 Miles-Several Positions Near Rovereto and 6000 Men Captured in Initial Drive.

Allied Strategists Believe Italian Line Is Much Too Strong to Be Pierced Attackers' Losses Are Heavy.

French Take German Fort on Hill 304 and Trenches Nearby-British Monitor Sunk by Turks.

PARIS, May 18.-The attack !aunched y the Austrians against the Italian ont in the Southern Tyrol, which has radually extended to the entire Austre for some time past has at last begun No importance is attached to the fall as they were not sufficiently st resist an attack on a large scale. though the Italian central position he Lavarone Plateau is not yet volved, it is thought probable that prificipal effort of the Austrians be made in that direction. It s terd to try to carry out their for plan of smashing a way through to Vincenza plain. The fact that he reinforcements have been moved up u forts stretching from Folgaria and Lac-arone favors the belief that Vincents is the real objective of the offensive.

ustrians Enlarge Positions

file, N. Y.—Artillery engagements in progress all along the Austro-Its front, on which the Austrians began ports the capture of new positi

ment follows: "Artillery combats are in progress along the whole front. On Doberdo Plateau our new position was extended by the explosion of mines. The enem

directed a drum fire on the position then attacked. He was repulsed. "The artillery fire became very the Krn sector, near Flitsch, and at everal places on the Carinthian front. Strong squadrons of military naval aeroplanes yesterday and night before dropped many bombs railroad stations and other establis ments of Venice, Mestre, Cormons, C idale, Udine, Perlacardin and Erwiso. Good effects were observed at all these Good effects were observed at a where places, particularly at Udine, where about thirty anti-aircraft cannon n

Austrians Capture 6000 Prisoners In Series of Assaults. LONDON, May 18.-Interest in th var operations has shifted sudder the Italian front, where the Austria line, but particularly in Southern Ty rol, against the Italian troops

Here the Italian troops occupied p

sitions just over the Austrian border from the Adige valley, south of Rove reto, to the Astico valley. The trian attacks cover a front of 2 m The Italians admit their retire this front, and the latest of Austrian account claims contigains, the capture of several en sitions and the penetration of the Terragnola sector, the driving of ing of Segnatorta during the night.
The total Austrian captures number more than 6000 prisoners and

les Sank Monitor. LONDON, May 18 .- A British offi immunication issued last evening a result of the fire of the Turkish having been set on fire in a Tu ish Admiralty denied the state but says later advices confirm Turkish report. Two men were northwest of the island of Kest under the surprise fire Turkish artillery.

Meuse the artillery on both sides was active during the night.

Two French aeroplanes dropped anore shells on the railway at Metz c the night of May 16.

Berlin Announces Repulse of Attacks Near Verdun.

BERLIN, via London, May 18,-The spulse this morning of three attacks wy the French against German positions on Hill 304, northwest of Verdun, was announced by the War Office today. The statement follows:
"Western front: Hand grenade engagements southwest of Laon con-

"Three further attacks by the French against our positions on Hill 304 were repulsed early this morning. During a retreat through Esnes the enemy suffered very heavy losses in the surrounding open country. This refers to attempts to attack made by fresh African division, consisting or mixed white and colored French

"Eastern front: An enemy aerobrought down east of

Geneva Hears of Heavy Fighting Near Rovereto. GENEVA, Switzerland, via Paris, May

Reports from Innsbruck indicate hat the heaviest fighting between Italy nd Austria this year is in progress in the region of Rovereto and the The Austrians have brought everal batteries of their heaviest guns m Germany and have installed them staff of Archduke Frederick has arrived. The Austrians are also rushing troops from Innsbruck into the region of Trent that the Austrian positions on the mello range have recently greatly strengthened.

Several Air Attacks Made on Towns Near Venice.
ROME, May 17, via Paris, May 18.-

An official dispatch from Italian head-quarters at Udine reports that Austrian aeroplanes are displaying great activity and have made several attacks on towns in the vicinity of Venice. It is stated that these attacks have caused significant material damage, that no esults accomplished.

Allies Gave Way to Greece, Berlin Reports. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, May 18.—Settlement of the dispute between Greece and the Entente al-Servian troops from Corfu Island the Saloniki front is reported from thems to have been reached.

It is said the Greek ministers to he Eentente nations have reported to their Government that it has been decided to transport the troops by

Official announcement was made in Landon this week that the outstanding differences with Greece had been settled in such a way as to pre-serve the neutrality of Greece. Greece was requested to permit the ccuntry by rail but declined.

British Cruiser Hit by Bomb Off Belginn Const.

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 18.

ecording to the German version of the sea fight off the Belgian coast yesterday oon, a British cruiser was hit by

off the coast of Flanders. German war ships, accompanied by patrol boats, went to meet them. A short fight enman aeroplane dropped bombs on an enemy cruiser which was observed to hit near the conning tower.'

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 18. by a German mine off Falsterbo, Sweaccording to the Berlingske Tidente's Malmo correspondent. All bu

American Drowned, Two Saved on Dutch Steamer Batavia V. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Sinking of the Dutch steamer Batavia V was reported in State Department dispatches after that that the checks came back un-

crew were landed at Great Yarmouth. three Dutch and two Russians and one American passenger were rereports indicated that the vessel was

The American drowned was Luigi nerly an instructor at the New Mexico two Americans rescued were Samuel Howard Comstock of Santa Monica. Cal. and John J. Kaleta of Brooklyn

Definitely Established British Vessel Cretria Was Sunk by Mine.
PARIS, May 18.—It has been defi-

receipts for the railroad, said the matitely established that the British reight steamship Eretria, sunk on bank, and that Van Dyne was not short le d'Yeu, according to Kenneth S. the same, and added that so far as he knew, Van Dyne's resignation was not caused by the check incident. Van Dyne's salary was \$1800 a year. first report was that the Eretria. which had three American citizens or board, had been torpedoed.

LONDON, May 18.-Lloyds ann 600 tons and was last reported as ar-

Robber Takes Man's Coat. nk McDaniel of 3214 Morgan street knocked down and his coat was from him as he was leaving the

'Lady Nicotine,' Husband Who Beat Her and Daughter, Also Attacked



Miss Sofia Cueto Marhain, George Washington Lopp and Mrs.

Clara Lopp. THIS photograph was made a few ried her, is known as "Lady Nicotine

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property in St. Louis with the money they got from him, and that he has

placed in the name of some other per-

When a Post-Dispatch corresponden

to his mine. Van Dyne yesterday made a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

by long-distance telephone from the

onnor Hotel in Joplin, which was sub-

"They came to see me at my office at

on a San Francisco bank. I cashed them

with the Missouri Pacific's money, think-

He said that in all he cashed seven

one day, he replied that "they were

"The Blairs told me that they would

Francisco." Van Dyne said. "They re-

note to the Bank of Commerce for \$76.

000 to make the money good.
"Naturally I believed the checks were

have resigned? I quit April 1, and it was

Van Dyne did not attempt to identify "Ben Blair" and "A. L. Blair" beyond

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senting the checks at a bank for pay

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and said that he had not cashed the

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tool." and had not benefited one cen-

by the transaction. In order to meet the note, he said, he was sacrificing

W. J. Wright, auditor of freight

ter was one between Van Dyne and the

licity representative of the road, sa

Edward J. English of 4207A Hartford

Van Dyne until two weeks ago, has been

discharged, because of the discovery

of the cashier's office, following the re-

English has refused to say anything to

Young Men's Society to Give Play

The Young Men's Society of St. Paul's Evangelical Church will present a two-act comedy, entitled, "A Regular Scream," at their hall, 1804 South Ninth

iscovery came in the course of an audit

in this way.

"I took the money without authority

Blairs in Texas years before.

months ago as the Lopps were sailing for France. Lopp is a that has kept the French soldiers in the trenches supplied with cigarettes. Lopp Corps engaged in relief work with the and his wife figured in a sensational French army. Mrs. Lopp, who was the widow of a Paraguayan Minister to France, and wealthy when Lopp mar-daughters through jealousy.

England Knew in Van Dyne Says, He Will Pay Bank Advance of Plan \$76.000 Tomorrow for Irish Revolt

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for the taking of Dublin Castle were offers of \$100,000. He said the property for the taking of bound was paying him a profit of \$300 to \$350 a being held. These facts, he said, were was paying him a profit of \$300 to \$350 a less known to the Chief Secretary. "We offers of \$100,000. He said the property week, and that he has a 350-ton mill did not think at the time of the sham He said the Blairs, for whom he fights that they might be followed at cashed checks later protested, were from some subsequent time by a real attack waco, Tex., and that he believed them on the castle," he declared.

Baron Hardinge said he assumed from the Blairs told him they were buying the testimony that it had been decided not to interfere unless there should be an actual outbreak.
Sir Matthew replied: "It was thought since tried to find this property to at-

tach it, but that it had apparently been that forcible interference would certain ly lead to bloodshed and that if affairs were let alone they might blow

looked for Van Dyne in Joplin this morning, it was said that he had gone Premier Asquith in Cork Gathering Suggestions for Rule of Ireland. DUBLIN, via London, May 18.—Pre-

mier Asquith is in Cork today. He is stantially the same as the version of with the Nationalist leaders in the South the matter given at the National Bank of Ireland, after which he will return of Commerce. He said he had met the to Dublin.

The Premier has reached the conclu sion, from impressions gathered during he freight depot in March," Van Dyne his Irish visit, that the old form of government in Ireland has had its day. The said "and asked me to cash their check Associated Press learns from sources in his conversations and conferences have checks, for a total of \$76,000. When asked if all the checks were cashed in different system.

Gets Ideas From Many. The Prime Minister has taken care to sons other than those in purely official greatly varied suggestions. It is thought these might be welded together to form a proposal to lay before the Cabinet The Premier does not know what form his proposal eventually will take, and,

in fact, it probably will be fully devel-oped only at the Cabinet meeting. His Belfast visit gave a good him would not accept a direct proposal imhey might be induced to enter into he arranged to meet their more serious

Promier Asquith was sworn in as an English Premier has been a Minis-

It means that Asquith is likely to take a greater share in the executive ent of Ireland than any of his rect part in the shaping of the policy to be pursued in the immediate fu

of the Royal Commission to Investigate the Irish Rebellion; Sir John Maxwell, Commander in Chief of the forces in Ireland, 1904-08, and the O'Connor Don were sworn in as members of the Privy Council with the Premier.

LORD BERESFORD RETRACTS HIS BRITISH AIR SERVICE CHARGES

Upon Investigation, He Found Tha Allegations of Ineffciency

Were Incorrect, He Says.
LONDON, May 18.—Lord Beresford who recently made strong allegations in the House of Lords against the efficiency of the British air service, appeared today before a committee aphimself and others and retracted his ime he made the assertions he considered them accurate, but on further in-

vestigation he found they were incorwar nearly all the British aeroplanes

AUSTRIA CALLS BALFOUR ON THE SINKING OF THE 'FREEDOM OF SEAS' **DUBROVNIK CRIME**

Statement Sent to Neutrals Declares the Vessel Was Torpedoed Without Warning.

"INTERNATIONAL MURDER

Teutons Would Weaken Fleet Says Second Shot Was Fired at Life Boats - Women and to Aid Land Forces, Says Children on Board. English Minister.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1916.

ADMIRALTY LORD

Declares Germany Asks for It

Only Out of Hatred for

Britain.

er of Napoleon never extended beyond

mined to endu- no such limitations

Simplicity in Her Methods.

ress was barred by the British

ty nor the rights of neutrals."

would be that fleets could not be used

community. Her sea power would be

hostile commerce, would be unhampered

"Germany and Treatles."

"Would anybody suggest, after ou

of politics, that Germany would be pre

ented from taking such a step by the

ernational treaties to which she was

party? She would never hesitate:

and the only result of the cession by

the pacific Powers of their maritime rights would be that the military Pow-

ers would seize the weapon for their

who had abandoned it too hastily.
"Thus we are forced to the sorrowfu

by international authority. Law un-supported by authority will hamper

trade of its enemies.

SUPREMACY FOR

BERLIN, May 17, by wireless to Tuck-"The Freedom of the Sea" is the subject of an interview with the erton, N. J.—According to an Austro-Righ Hon. Arthur James Balfour, Hungarian note sent to neutral Powers First Lord of the British Admiralty, regarding the sinking of the Austrian which appears in today's issue of the steamer Dubrovnik and other Austrian Saturday Evening Post. The inter- vessels, including the hospital ship Elec viewer's name is not given, though tra, by hostile submarines, the Dubrov-he writes a long introduction in the nik had 19 passengers on board, includfirst person. The interview, it was ing several women and children when stated, was twice revised by Balfour she was torpedoed. Three bodies of Balfour says that the phrase, bers of the crew and four passengers Freedom of the Sea," is naturally are missing.

attractive to British and American The Overseas News Agency today, in

ears, but that the meaning in which its summary of the Austrian note, sets Germany uses the term must be conforth the details regarding sidered. It is not, he says, that the of the Dubrovnik as follows: forth the details regarding the sinking formans love freedom, but that they hete Britain. He points out that Ennik was destroyed in the Adriatic by

gland and Holland, by their fight to torpedoes fired without warning by for the freedom of the sea in past an enemy submarine. The first torpedo centuries, caused North America to hit the starboard side and the ship imbe settled by English-speaking, inmediately began sinking.
"All the persons on board rushed t stead of Spanish-speaking, peoples,

the lifeboats. Then a second torped struck the ship, crushing the starboard lifeboat with those in it. Up to this time "But the freedom of the seas desired by the modern German," Balfour says, three bodies of women have been recov-'is a very different thing from the ered. Four sailors and four passenger reedom for which our forefathers fought in days of old. How, indeed,

"The Dubrovnik did not carry troop can it be otherwise? The most simpleor ammunition. The Austro-Hungarian minded must feel suspicious when they find that these missionaries of mari-Government states that the firing of the tind that these missionaries of mari-time freedom are the very persons who steamer and the lifeboats which were preach and who practice upon land the afloat must be qualified as 'intention extremest doctrines of military abso-murder.'" The news agency summary, after "If Germany wants what she calls

the freedom of the seas, it is solely the torpedoing of the hospital ship as a means whereby this ideal may Electra and attacks on the steamer receive world-wide extension. The pow Daniel Erno and Zagreb, concludes: Daniel Erno and Zagreb, concludes:
"The Austro-Hungarian Government the coast line of Europe. Farther prog- most emphatically protests against the fleets, criminal acts mentioned.'

and by them alone. Germany is deter-Austria Tells of Series of Submarts Attacks on Peaceable Ships. and if she cannot defeat her enemies at VIENNA, via Berlin to London, May sea, at least she will paralyze their sea 17.-The Foreign Ministry has delivered the following note to the representatives

in the methods by which she sets about reformer of international law, though international law never has bound her for an hour. She objects to 'economic are' when it is exercised by a getic protest against the torpedoing of may reach the civilian populat the hospital ship Electra by an enemy in its note of December 28, 1914, pro-submarine. This, however, was in no wise the first case where an enemy sub-articles as absolute contraband. fleet, though she sees no limit to the butal completeness with which economic pressure ma . be imposed by an marine attacked peaceable ships in Aus-She sighs over the suffering trian waters.

which war imposes upon peaceful commerce, though her own methods of dealing with peaceful commerce would have wrung the conscience of Captain Kidd. She denounces the maritime methods of which escaped destruction only by a governmental use by the enemy. the allies, though in her efforts to defeat them she is deterred neither by tain, according to his sworn statement, traband list Feb. 28, 1904, ignored the the rules of var, the appeal of human- which is confined by numerous wit-Balfour argues that "to paralyze naval periscope and the torpedo's wake. power and leave military power uncon-"On Feb. 28 a submarine, whose peritrolled, is surely the worst injury which scope was not even seen, fired also in destined for the enemy." international law could inflict upon the vicinity of Punta Planka, a torpedo

to exercise pressure on an enemy, save in conjunction with armies. The nasubmarine again at the Daniel-Erno, tory. this time also without warning. It exploded on the nearby rocky coast. The Austro-Hungarian Governmen has not hitherto published these events, which fortunately were attended with no damage. It limited itself to giving

tions with great standing armies would "Suppose, for example," he says, "that some Germanized portions of South America, came into conflict with the United States over the Monroe Doctrine, notice of the attempts of Feb. 12 and The United States, bound by the doc-trine of the 'freedom of the seas, could ed States, which has repeatedly made aim no blow at her enemy until she herquestions arising out of the submarine to the central rowers. useless, or nearly so. Her land power

tacks by enemy submarines on harmless vessels, which are especially protected "But more than this might happen. by The Hague Convention, and in view Let us suppose that the desired change of the circumstances that the enemy resterday. This is the first time that had been effected. Let us suppose that states are not-like the central Powers the maritime nations, accepting the new -forced to defend themselves against nations, the destruction of a peaceable sea-borne commerce, and arranged their with our opponents in any manner, can ingly. For some time it probably would struction. This interpretation now is barbaric attempt on the Austrian steamer Dubrovnik. This ship, belong-Berman General Staff think it to be to the interest of its nation to cast to the ing to Navigazione A Vapore Ragusea winds the freedom of the seas and, in was destroyed May 9 in the Narenta Canal between San Glorgone, Island of Lesina, and Cape Gomena, on the peninsula of Sabioncello " (Adriatic Sea)

experience in this war, after reading ONLY 66 AT GARDNER RALLY JEFFERSON CITY. May 18-A Gardner-for-Governor Club, organized house, was a disappointment to its

the meeting had been advertised gen-erously and letters had been mailed to men of every party urging them to be

own purpose and turn it against those Of those attending at least half were adherents of Roach, Houchin and At-kir.son, who went out of curiosity. Fewe. than 25 signed membership cards ional law as long as it is unsupported L. D. Gordon, a real estate dealer, was elected president; John Koester, a newsporer man, secretary, and Tony Blume a bartender, sergeant-at-arms and lit

Balfour then discusses the world prob-em of preventing future war, and declares that the co-operation of the United States of America and "Great selves, of maritime power, but that and Greater Britain" is a necessary English-speaking nations have common est of an ideal common to the two deals. Britain and America, he says, states

New British Order Makes DEEMER RESCUED

All Contraband Absolute ONLY AFTER FIGH

German Centralization the Reason

Lecturer on International Law, St.

Louis University Law School,

HE British Government has promulgated a new drastic order-incouncil appearing in the Avenue of the deep council, appearing in the London under date of April 13, which openly abolishes all legal distinction be tween absolute and conditional contra band, publishing at the same time an exhaustive list of articles of both kinds inder a single designation.

this action it must be kept in mind that the long established distinction as to the two kinds of contraband and their treatment is this:

Absolute contraband consists of arti-cles of merchandise useful only for warlike purposes, such as arms and ammunition, and these are capturable if des fined to the enemy's territory; whereas conditional contraband consists of artiles of merchandise useful alike for pur stuffs, and these are capturable only is destined to the enemy Government, its armed forces or fleet or a port of naval equipment. The fact that the conditional contraband is destined merely to emy territory is not enough to authorize capture in the absence of proof of intended governmental use; and such goods are legally entitled to unmolested

The preamble of the new British order

"The circumstances of the present wa are so peculiar that His Majesty's Government consider that for practical purposes the distinction between the two classes of contraband has ceased to ave any value. So large a proportion of the inhabitants of the enemy try are taking part, directly and indirectly, in the war that no real distinction can now be drawn between armed ilarly the enemy Government has taken entrol by a series of decrees and orders of practically all the articles in the lis of conditional contraband, so that they are now available for Government use. mentioning the allusions in the note to So long as these exceptional conditions the torpedoing of the hospital ship continue our belligerent rights with repect to the two kinds of contraband

Food Absolute Contraband.

Earlier in the war when Germany had issued her first food-conservation regulations, Great Britain assumed in some cases to treat foodstuffs as absolute contraband even when destined to the German civilian popula Simplicity in Her Methods.

"There is a characteristic simplicity the Austrian court:

"The Foreign Ministry was able on attaining this object. She poses as a March 22 to lodge with the representative, holding rather that the government of the state of accredited to the Vienna court an ener- agency through which food supplies

We have only to turn to like action "As early as Feb. 12 a submarine fired Russo-Japanese war to discover Great a torpedo, near Punta Planka, without Britain firmly dissenting from the propo-advance warning at the steamer Dan-sition that conditional contraband is iel-Erno of the Hungar-Croatic line, capturable in the absence of intended

nesses, saw plainly the submarine's ditional contraband, declaring that such are transported on account of or are

mankind." If the German proposal at the steamer Zagreb of the same comothers immediately interrogated the which he does not outline) were carried out in its entirety, he says, the world would not be relieved of the burden of armaments. The only difference wake was seen by numerous persons mererly destined to the enemy terri-

Hay Made a Protest.

Secretary Hay on June 10, 1904, lesue a circular to all the Ambassadore of the United States in Europe to be prethis apparent abolishment by Russi valuable distinction ticed and recognized for the of neutral commerce.

Russia soon had occasion to nut he the British steamer Knight Comman consigned to Oriental ports, neluding You was taken to the Russian higher Ad miralty Court. The British Government ed out the distinction between condi with regard to fodstuffs consigned to "proof is necessary that the goods are military forces before they can be cor sidered as contraband." The Unite States put forward the same contentio with reference to an American cargo of flour on board the captured German merchantman Arabia. Secretary Hay said:

"In view of this well-known attitud it should hardly seem necessary to say that the Government of the United of the judgment which appears to have been rendered in disregard of the set tled law of nations in respect to wha "If the principle which appears

prize court, and which has not so fa been disavowed or explained by His Imperial Majesty's Government, is acquiesced in, it means, if carried inte of all neutral commerce with the non combatant population of Japan; it ob-viates the necessity of blockades; it the declaration of Paris set forth in the be affective: it obliterates all distinct merce of every description between th

"You will express to Count Lams-dorff the deep regret and grave con-cern with which the Government of the United States has received his unqualified communication of the decision of the prize court; you will make earnest protest against it and say that the Government of the United States regrets its complete inability to recognize the principle of that decision and still less acquiesce in it as a policy."

Russia Changed Orders,

Finally, in response to vigorous action of neutral states, the Russian Governof neutral states, the Russian Government appointed a commission under the presidency of Prof. Martens to study the question of contraband, resulting in new orders to Russian naval commanders, recognizing articles of conditional contraband as not capturable unless the captor could prove intended use by the captor could prove intended use by the captor could prove intended use the captor could prove intended use the captor could prove intended use the captor could prove intended the captor could be captor could be captor cou contraband as not capturable unless the captor could prove intended use by the enemy Government. This was a satisficenemy Government. This was a satisficenemy to lawful methods.

According to the official report, according to the official repor

The higher Russian Admiralty Court tachment of the Eighth Cavalry, drove accordingly applied the new rulings in the appealed cases before it, doing sub- house where a part of the Gienn Springs stantial justice, at least with respect to illegal captures of British goods, though not with respect to American cargoes.

The argument of the United States against the Russian action might be fight. Two were wounded and two cuptured. The remainder escaped in the dark. The Americans had no losses. applied in its entirety against the new order-in-council of the British Govern-Scarcity of gasoline for his supply trucks is said to have prevented Major ment, which is manifestly unwarranted In nghorne from immediately pursuing the bandits. attitude in the past toward the preserdirection of Brigadier-General John A. Hulen of the State troops, will be the

band. The British order is significant, coning as it does, at a time when the United States proposes vigorously to challenge the alleged British blockade, in that, if the new order is allowed to stand, it in the allotment made by G will, as Secretary Hay pointed out to national The stand of the stand necessity of a blockade. Given an absolute contraband list containing all James Parker will command that dis-trict, and will have Col. A. P. Biock-som, with the Third Cavairy; Col. R. L. Bullard, Twenty-sixth Infantry, and articles of commerce which may be cap-tured when bound for enemy territory, a belligerent is clothed with all the effective powers of a blockade. A block-Col. E. H. Plummer, Twenty-eighth Infantry. In that district there will be within four days, more than 5000 men. ade in such circumstances becomes

It is conceivable, therefore, that pres ent British policy may have an eye to-ward a formal conciliation of the United States in yielding its irregular blockade if it is left with the asserted right to treat all articles going to German ter-

Of the two procedures, however, the blockade is less intolerable and does less national situation was all that could be violence to the laws of naval warfar nstituted for the protection of neutrals. In detentions made under the British blockade neutrals have a fair prospect of compensation; in the applicati result will be confiscation.

DARNELL ASKS FOR A PAROLE

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 18. James Morrison Darnell, the former Unitarian minister of Kenosha, Wis., who is serving a sentence of three years at the Federal penitentiary under a Ma act conviction, was today one of 377 convicts who applied for paroles. The board began its Learings today. Darnell entered the prison May 25, 1915. He is employed as a clerk in the

and that Mexico was not conte

Official Version Says Americans

Had Stiff Battle With

Captive's Guards.

MARATHON, Tex., May 18.-Jesse

Big Bend bandit raiders and res

by Maj. George T. Langhorne's cavalry

detachment, have reached Boquilias, according to official reports received here

reached here of the reported engage-

The bandits were surprised, but, al-

first force of irregulars to go to border

natrol. They will be in the Brownsville

Carransa Subsecretary Says.

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—The subSecretary of Foreign Relations, Juan

ican Governments were working in com

Gen. Candido Agutlar, the Foreign

Minister, and Gen. Obregon, the War Minister, conferred with Gen. Carranza, but neither of them would tell what was

discussed. At the Foreign Office, Gen. Aguilar said that nothing new in the international situation had developed

in the allotment made by Gen. Puns

ra'ders were quartered.

official confirmation has yet

PEORIA, Ili., May 11.-The Pe Herald-Transcript Co., pul

An Appeal to the Public

Our last Legislature created the Missouri Commission for the Blind, making an appropriation of 512,500 anditional on a like sum being subscribed by the multiseral paid into the State Treasury. This would make available \$25,000 with which the Commission could provide facilities to assist the blind to become self-supporting, otherwise nothing will be available for this

worthy purpose.

The State of Missouri now educates its blind children, teaching them reading, music, housekeep-ing and various trades. It does not, however, provide facilities which will enable them to use that

Few aduk blind persons are able to provide their own tools or workshops. Fewer can successfully market their products. They are unable to utilize what, as chile they have been taught in the Missouri School for the Blind. Under favorable conditions most blind persons can only partially support themselves, and even the educated blind must be favored if they are to be self-supporting.

Briefly, the duties of the Commission, which acts without compensation, are as follows:

1-to reduce, through preventive measures, the number of cases of blindness in future generations. 2-to provide tools, workshops and materials for productively em-ploying the adult blind.

3-to provide for marketing articles manufactured by the adult

blind, to get them contracts etc. 4-to tabulate the names, conditions and needs of the blind in

of such subscription but the additional \$12,500 appropriated by the State. We recently have been State. We recently have been advised by the Governor that if \$12,500 is subscribed and paid into the State Treasury, both that and the \$12,500 additional appropriately the State will be available. ated by the State will be available for the purpose indicated above. Unless the full amount is thus subscribed and paid in, the act of the Legislature will not help the ion will be utterly us purposes, exist in several other States, and their work indicates there is a crying need for the services which this Commission is expected to render but which it cannot render unless the public comes to its aid with their subscriptions.

Will you help in this work? you desire to contribute to the fund. please sign the attached coupon and send the same with check for the amount of your subscription to James C. Jones, treasurer, 1000 Third National Bank Building. All subscriptions will be acknowledged through the newspapers of

If the full amount of \$12,500 is not subscribed, your subscription will be returned to you. Any excess over \$12,500 will be retained by the Commission for the purpose of its creation.

Missouri Commission for the Blind.
I hereby subscribe the sum of \$

indicated in your letter to the public, of date May. The amount of this subscription is covered by my che-

to JAMES C. JONES, Sec'y 1000 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FINAL TRIAL OF **CASEMENT LIKELY** WITHIN 2 WEEKS

No Defense Made by Sir Roger at the Bow Street Court Hearing.

SOLDIER IS ALSO HELD

Witnesses Tell of Bailey's Part in the Landing on Tralee

LONDON, May 18.-Sir Roger Case it and Daniel J. Bailey, who were mitted for trial yesterday for high treason, are expected , be tried in the pper court in two weeks.

The prosecution yesterday had very little more evidence to introduce against the head of the Sinn Fein revolt and the former British soldier whom he is accused of having seduced from his al-

Counsel for the prisoners asked very few questions in cross-questioning, apparently being satisfied to let things take their own course during the pre

When the case was reopened yester-lay morning Constable Carter of the Royal Irish Constabulary was recalled for cross-examination at the request of the defense. The trend of the questions indicated that at the time of his arrest Balley attempted unsuccessfully to give information to the police in regard to the projected uprising.

Carter said he had not heard Bailey

say after his arrest that he had a state-ment for the authorities, but that at another time he did hear Bailey say: 'I have important information which will give you police something to do.

Guarantee of Protection. It was disclosed after a time that Bailey had made a statement to the police under a guarantee that he would receive "protection." Sergt. Brestwick of the Royal Irish Constabulary, who was in charge of the Ardnay Barracks when Balley was brought in after his arrest, said he asked the prisoner for the address of some person to whom he should communicate the news of Bailey's arrest. The prisoner declined to give this information, but later said he Mayor Indorses would tell the Sergeant "part of the truth." The witness continued:

"Bailey then said: 'I came over from America under false colors. I joined a society there, but do not want anyone to know who I am."

When told he would be detained until after the war, Bailey asked whether he could go free if he told the truth. The Sergeant said he could not promise him that, but would not guarantee him pro-

Asks for Inspector.

would be too late.

ceiving a guarantee of protection, told inspector the name of the boat which he said was to land arms the next day. Sergt. Brestwick said he then Dispatch reporter that he would en-

against punishment, but was informed city intended to take a similar stand, the only guarantee which could be given They have issued an ultimatum that the was of protection. Balley then told maximum they will pay for excavators him, he testified, that a Wilson liner, is 25 cents an hour and 20 cents for intured by the Germans at the begin-wreckers. They are willing to pay 30 ning of the war, was to put in to Tralee cents an hour for building laborers, the the next morning or perhaps that night, price agreed upon last night at the to land 20,000 rifles, more than 1,000,000 conference between the union officials rounds of ammunition, 10 machine guns and the Master Builders.

The conference provided for no recognized comments on the case and from there would be a general rising in Ire- nition of the laborers organization, but land simultaneously. Bailey described agreed to 27% cents an hour for excava- Marion Lambert's last lession in the the lights which the pilot boat for the tors and 24% cents an hour for wreckmship would carry.

"I knew at the time," said Bricker, "that the vessel had been sunk, and re-

Supposing I told you that the boat had been sunk?' He said that could not be, as the boat was not coming until Monday. He then told me who he and said he had landed with Case ment and Monteith, and that they had

Russian Colonel, Nicholas Belaiew Tho is' in this country on special work for his Government, identified the rifle produced in court vesterday which was German steamship Aud, as one made in the Russian Poula Works, in 1915. The cartridges, however, were not of Russe in court was that part of the war materials shipped from Germany con-cisted of captured Russian rifles, ammuion for which was made in Germany Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon testified

that the map which Casement and his ion brought from Germany and ried in the sands was similar to those ade by the German war staff. It evidently had been reproduced, the witnessaid, from British survey maps.

After some argument the magistrate admitted as evidence a statement written by Bailey, on the ground that it was made voluntarily. The statement was not read, but it is understood that follows the lines of Bricker's evi

JAPAN IS HAVING A WAR BOOM

Showing Rapid Gains. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Japan's in fustries are receiving a powerful stimulus from the war. Consular advices orting this to the Department of ree today said industrial invest-during the first of the present ar had been heavier than at any time see the industrial revival of 1906. New its largely are for iron works, nd other charge

ped in Japan for a time the war began and, according to consular reports, investments in eas enterprises began to increase last October.

C. C. Nicholls as He Appears in Court At His Trial for Fraud



Mediation Board in Labor Disputes

Continued From Page One.

excavators who have not agreed to the terms of settlement. At the building &t Ninth street and Washington avenue. Subsequently Bailey asked that 1948-being wrecked for the erection of the trict Inspector Bricker be sent for immediately, insisting that the next day for work this morning, but were told by union officials to keep away. The men This was on April 23. Easter Sunday appeared puzzled and three policeme went to Balley, who, after re-

To Get Nonunion Men. L. Kennah, the contractor in charge deavor to secure nonunion workmen by tomorrow morning. He said the other ailey had asked that he be quaranteed boss wreckers and excevators in the

Work of excavation was resumed at the new Post-Dispatch building, all dif- a point in the defense was not references between the contractors and the union officials having been settled by the conference last night.

S. R. McCoy, business agent for the aborers' organization, said that the laborers had been ordered back to work upon every job at which the contractors had ratified the terms of the agreement. He said that the men were disappointed at the failure to secure recognition. but he believed that they would show themselves worthy of such recognition within a short time. The wages agreed upon, he said, represented an average

for the different classes of labor Two meetings will be held by the contractors this afternoon, at which a statement will be prepared for publication setting forth the contractors' stand regarding the settlement of last night. The general contractors feel, according to F. G. Boyd, secretary of laborers' organization has been misstated, so that the men might expect more than has been agreed to by the contractors.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR CHARGED WITH TAKING BRIBES

Alleged System of Grafting Has Co. Government \$300,000 in Ten

Years, It Is Said. NEW YORK, May 18.—Christopher J. Fortman, for more than ten years Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, was rrested by the Federal authorities to day on a warrant charging him with demanding and accepting bribes from to-bacco dealers in return for making false

eports to the Government. His arrest will be followed by that of several other collectors, it was announced by Assistant United States Disrict Attorney McDonald, in an effort to reak up a system of alleged grafting birth; John Gott, Mary Amelia which, he said, had cost the Govern ent more than \$300,000 within the las

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ONE MAN OUT OF 130 IS APPROVED

Four Tentatively Accepted Since Trial of Student for Death of School Girl Opened.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 18 .- The urs of questioning veniremen in the hope of speedily filling the grand jury panel in the trial of Will H. Orpet, the college boy accused of murdering his former sweetheart, Marion Lambert, was fruitless today. Man after man summoned on the special venire of 100 replied with conincing firmness that he had formed an opinion in the case which would disqualify him from being a fair juror. When the afternoon session began the second special venire of 100 was in court.

Spectators, with whom the courtone to another word was passed that chemistry class at high school had been on poisons and their varying effects. Whether this phase would be vealed by counsel for Orpet.
Four men had been tentatively ac

cepted by both the prosecution and deense when the examination of prospective jurors was continued today. More than 130 men were examined yes

terday, but only one was passed by the attorneys. Practically every venireman called to the stand asserted he had formed an opinion as to the guilt or nnocence of the accused student and hat he would be unable to reach an unbiased verdict. Judge Charles H Connelly, who is hearing the case, sa it might take 10 days to complete the advance of about five cents an hour panel,

New evidence which may have a important bearing on the trial was received by State's Attorney R. J. Dady vesterday, when a man whose name was not given called him from the courtroom and told him that he had received reliable information that Orr nad been with Miss Lambert and Miss the Master Builders' Association, that Josephine Davis, a chum of the dead to Enforce Peace, of which their position in refusing to recognize girl, for several hours of the night before the girl's death.

In Orpet's only statement since hi arrest, he said that he had spent the light wandering about the country. This story was not believed by th State's Attorney, but until yesterday nothing had been brought to light to Orpet spent the night in his father' garage and there obtained the poison which caused Miss Lambert's death.

AMERICANS BECOME BRITONS

LONDON, May 18 .- John Wills Cloud, the Westinghouse company's agent here, is one of five Americans who have just become naturalized British subjects. Cloud has been an officer of the American Luncheon

Club and is strongly pro-ally. The other four to become natural ized are Arthur Lowes Dickinson, naturalized American of British Probst and Robert Evans Stewart.

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NEW FRISCO PLAN STATUS IN COURT INCREASES POWERS! BEING ARGUED OF VOTING TRUST

Lawyers Discuss Question of Whether Realty Transaction · Seligman & Co. Added Discre-Was Civil or Criminal. tion as Reorganizers.

COMPLETED By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-JURY

Judge Listens to Extended Legal Arguments.

NICHOLLS' CASE

At the trial of C. C. Nicholls, real estate dealer, charged with embezzling ences.
\$8500 from the Ashdown Realty Co., today, Judge Grimm announced that after reading depositions submitted to him he was unable to reach a conclusion as to plan with increased powers and the was unable to reach a continuous of the same men are named as voting trusmoney was embezzlement or a mere tees. They are Frederick W. Allen usiness transaction as between debtor

and creditor. The defense holds that Nicholls received an \$8500 deed of trust from the Wade. Ashdown Company as security for a loan and not as a trust. The State alleges that there was an understanding that Nicholls, in consideration of the deed of trust, agreed to pay for the failing to do this, he sold the deed for

Wants More Facts. Judge Grimm said the depositions sub-mitted to him showed more argument than evidence. He announced that he would hear attorneys further on the which gives the reorganization mana- tinuing after what seems to have been legal points involved. While the lawyers were arguing the jury was exclude om the courtroom. The impaneling of the jury was com

leted today. Its members are: Henry J. Horst, engraver, 3435A rirginia avenue; August F. Klue, that the voting trust provision would grocer, 3902A Shenandoah avenue; William McCarthy, salesman, 5938 Vor. Versen avenue; George J. Menke, bookkeeper, 3826 Greer avenue; Herbert E. Mortland, milk dealer, 3125A North Taylor avenue; Patrick C'Brien, clerk, 4015 West Pine boulevard; Charles C. Personetti, electrician, 5017 Delmar boulevard; John C. pledged as additional security for the Radcliffe, clerk, 7105 Dale avenue; prior lien bonds "in the unrestricted dis-Charles L. Rayborn, telegrapher, 758 cretion of the reorganization mana-Goodfellow avenue; Adolph G. Reinhardt, artist, 3431 A Hartford street; Robert L. Seiling, retired, 4605A Green avenue and George A. Temple, clerk, 041 Botanical avenue.

NEW MIGRATORY BIRD REGULATIONS ARE ISSUED

Open Senson on Waterfowl in Mis souri and Illinois Extended From

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18,-The posed new regulations for the enforce ment of the Federal migratory bird law The open season on watered fowl in Missouri, Illinois and vicinity will be the plan operative extended from March 1 until March 10, the closed season extending from March 1 to Sept. 15 and from Nov. 16 until

Feb. 9. A closed season is declared on qualls from Dec. 1 until Aug 31 next follow

The proposed regulations declare closed season on woodcock, in Illinois and Missouri, until the open season of

MISSOURI FARMER KILLS

Near Gault. Hill, a farmer, 40 years old, shot and 925.88. illed his wife at the home of Mrs. Hill's father, Winfred Wheeler, near Sault yesterday and later ended his own life. Hill and his wife had been sep-

Hill drove to the Wheeler home his auto, called out Mrs. Hill and shot her. After the shooting he started to-ward his own home, near Trenton, and mile he stopped the car, got out, took poison and also fired a bullet into his own head.

He leaves five children, the oldest of whom is 7 years.

PRESIDENT IS TO ADDRESS THE LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE

Will Make Speech Next Week to Or ident Taft Is the Head.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-President Wilson today accepted an invitation to week at a meeting here of the League President Taft is president.

The President, in speaking to an antipreparedness committee recently, sug gested that after the war all nations might combine into a league to preserve pace with a common police force.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, May 18.

essions on nominations. Resumed debate on rivers and harbo ppropriation bill.

HOUSE.
Resumed general debate on the shir ping bill. -George W. Bowers, Republican, swo in for the Second West Virginia Dis-

rict, succeeding Representative Brown

Democrat, decease

Mike Huber, cigarmaker, of 2519 8 Louis avenue, referred to by his lodg brothers as "Sure Mike" because h nakes a cigar of that name, rep the police last night that 10 boxes of re Mike" cigars were stolen from his buggy at Lucky street and Prairie avenue. Six of the boxes later were found beneath a pile of lumber near where the theft occurred.

FRANK S. KREBS WAS PROMOTED TWO YEARS AGO

ficial Declares.

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18.—An from the service of Frank S. Krebs Twelve Men Excluded While exemination of the new Frisco re- Assistant Superintendent of Mails, organization plan, which came by 349 Wyoming street, after service of 25 mail to the Public Service Commisyears, declared that Krebs' statement mission today reveals that it is so about the cause of his discharge are not much like the last amended plan in conformance with the record of facts rejected by the commission that it in the department. Krebs claimed in an is difficult to distinguish the differint interview that he was designated as a The voting trust, which the Public Service Commission said was un- supperintendent of mails by Postmaste constitutional, is retained in the new

> not permitted to discuss matters of discipline for publication, stated the rec James W. Lusk, Charles H. Sabin, Jomes Speyer, Frederick Strauss, Eugene V. R. Thayer and Festus J. ords show Krebs was not reduced from the position of assistant superintendent of mails to that of foreman, as claimed but was a foreman at \$1600 a year whe Postmaster Selph took office. On June 26, 1914, records show, he was promoted Where the new plan submitted differs from the last amended plan, to the position of assistant superintend rejected by the commission, it seems ent of mails at a salary of \$1700 on the to incline toward increasing the dis-Postmaster's recommendation. He held this position until he ended his service, cretionary power of Speyer & Co. and Seligman & Co., the New York bankit is claimed, with the exception of a ing houses who are handling the reorganization plan and have appointed few months, when he was temporarily designated as traffic superintendent in hemselves reorganization managers.

gers power to hypothecate the entire capital stock of the new company cording to the official, for insubordina as additional security for the prior tion and incompetency to fill the position of traffic meerintendent. He said self, but a long standing choice fro Although the commission rejected the he falled to make schedules with the auoriginal plan largely because it found tomobiles; refused to obey orders of the take control of the property from the as to enter into a contract with the Un- AFTER 15 YEARS GERMAN FINDS ion Electric Light and Power Co. to stockholders and give it to the bondholders, the new section of the voting trust provision seems to accomplish This contract, it is asserted, under d that purpose more completely than ever. partmental rules, could not be entered

May Pledge Entire Issue. It is provided that the entire issue of common and preferred stock may be It provides that the voting power of

stock so pledged shall be exercised by the corporate trustee at the direction o! the voting trust. The fact that the new plan has been written and delayed in submission for

gers."

More Power to Bankers.

lien bonds which are held by them.

several weeks is revealed by frequent reference to April 3, 1916, as the last date on which general lien bonds might by deposited for participation in the It is provided, however, that the reorganization managers may extend the

Biological Survey of the Department of date in their discretion. The plan also Agriculture yesterday issued the pro- provides that the "reorganization managers shall be the sole and final judges as to whether and when" sufficient se curities have been subscribed to make \$264,408,318 Investment

Under the new plan, the capital investment (exclusive of K. C., Ft. S. & Memphis bonds, which remain undisturbed) is \$264,408,318. The capital investment of the old con

excluding the same item, was \$302,076,386. The fixed interest charges of the old

ompany are \$13,702,578. revenue and expense shows that the sugar and tobacco. The tax on al-

to other small sources of revenue, left TRENTON, Mo., May 18.-Sanford H. a total average net income of \$12,142,-

Oakes Candy Sale Fri. & Sat., 17c 1b. the continuance of the present in-

consistent.

Nothing too large.

Also Gives Speyer & Co. and Discharged Postoffice Employe Was Never Demoted, Of-

> An official of the local Postoffice De foreman in the department and that he was deprived of the title of assistant Selph.

On the contrary, the official who

A significant paragraph has been charge of Government-owned automoadded to the voting trust clause biles at the same salary.

> Krebs was dismissed from service, acsuperintendent of mails, and went so far furnish light and power to a garage. into by the Postmaster himself.

Charges were finally preferred agains Krebs, which were duly investigated by two Postoffice inspectors, who recommended his dismissal for conduct preju dicial to good order and discipline. The by First Assistant Postmaster Royer, who wrote that Prebs "lacked the administrative ability to cope with his

FRANCE NEEDS \$1,602,000,000 FOR THIRD QUARTER OF YEAR

in Taxes to Net \$180,000,-000 Annually.

PARIS, May 18.-Finance Minister Ribot presented to the Chamber of Deputies in its reassembling today a easure covering the credits for the hird quarter of the year. The credits aggregate 8,010,000,000 francs (\$1,-502,000,000). He made a statement howing a satisfactory condition of the Treasury and of the Bank of

Ribot called attention also to th necessity of providing now, before the end of the war, for interest charges on new loans, and he proposed to that ompany were \$14,886,324, the fixed and end, increases in direct and indirect intingent interest charges of the new taxes that will increase the revenue 906,000,000 francs (\$180,000,000) an-A tabulated statement of operating nually on alcohol, wine, beer, cider, WIFE AND ENDS OWN LIFE revenue and expense shows that the sugar and collected in the average annual operating revenue for cohol is increased to 400 francs per the past four years was \$44,012,198. The Couple Had Been Separated Several average expense, including taxes, was growers to distill alcohol from their \$32,682,792.46. The difference, in addition own products tax free is abolished. own products tax free is abolished.

The Finance Minister added that

the deciarations of the revenues under the new income tax law 949,000,000 francs (\$589,840,000) from

best bank is the bank which is

BELIEVE that our depositors,

including a large number of the

most successful business men of this city,

Nothing too small.

of the most benefit to its depositors."

realize we are sparing no effort to live up to the above

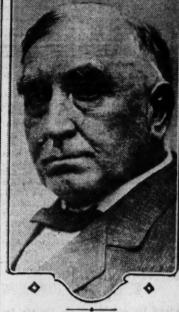
motto. Anyway, our deposits are increasing and we

are in a position to serve our customers wherever

The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

Resources Over \$70,000,000.00

HE WILL NOMINATE



PRESIDENT TELLS WHY HE CHOSE WESTCOTT TO NOMINATE HIM

Long-Standing Choice From Whiel He Writes Gov. Fielder.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Presiden Vilson today wrote to Gov. Fielder of erential callot only Brumbaugh's name New Jersey explaining his choice of was printed by other favorites were John W. Westcott, Attorney-General of written in. In Philadelphia, in a total New Jersey, to make the speech placing him in nomination at the St. Louis con vention. On the same day the President asked Wescott to make the speech the New Jersey delegates had selected Gov. fielder to perform the same function "I am sure that you will understan Judge Westcott in preference to you which my thought has never turned, wrote the President

NATURALIZATION PAPERS FRAUD

ments That Man Says a Polltician Arranged for Him. An order canceling the naturalization

apers of Henry Fablan, 45 years old, i 1415 Bissel street, a German, was nade this morning in the united States dismissal was ordered from Washington District Court by Judge Dyer. Fabian liscovered a year ago that his natural ization papers were worthless, and yes-

> granted him citizenship. He was not George Hamilton, 30, 3036 Locust entions or other papers, Fabian said. year ago the German Consul, A. F. W Breitling, made inquiry as to the citizenship of Fabian's son, and in ex-amining his papers Fabian discovered the fraud. Fabian will file his applica-

usual manner. Chicago Preparedness Parade June 3. CHICAGO, May 18.—The preparedness arade planned for Chicago will be ield on Saturday. June 3, it was de orded last night by the Committee of Organization. At the same time it was

tion for naturalization papers in the

WOODROW WILSON PENROSE RETAINS IN PENNSYLVANIA

> Nominates His Candidate in Primary and His Men Control Delegation to Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.-In the Pennsylvania primary election contest United States Senator Boles Penrose was victorious in the most determined effort that has ever been made to overthrow his leadership of the Republican party. Despite the energetic fight waged against him by the faction of the party which chose Gov. Brumbaugh for its leader, Senator Penrose nominated his candidate for Auditor-General of the State, Charles A. Snyder by from 25,000 to 40,000 majority. A majority of the 76 delegates elected to the national convention are Penrose men, and a new State convent nosen that will elect him a member of the Republican National Committee to succeed Henry G. Wasson of Pitts burg.

Brumbaugh, running ahead of his tick-et, apparently was elected a delegateat-large to the national conventi On the Republican presidential prefvote of 178,355, Brumbaugh got 68,776, Ford 3123, Roosevelt 2036 and Hugher

BURGLARS LUNCH AT WORK

Apparently Take Their Time, With No Fear of Police.

Burglars ate a lunch at the home of James Cramer, 1407 Talmage avenue, in the absence of the family yesterday oon. They helped themselves to loaf of bread, can of beans, can of orn and a jar of smoking tobacco. Mrs. oseph House of 2645 Washington avenue ported the theft of a \$10 bill from a trunk in her room. There were two \$10 bills in the trunk.

An alarm clock and a woman's hat made up the loot of burglars who ransacked the home of Theodore Wilkatis, 714 Wash street.

Seven Persons Reported Missing. The police have been asked to look for the following persons, reported terday made affidavit asking for their carrier, 56 years old. of 1627 Semple cancellation. His affidavit recites that on Sept. Wells avenue; Charles Cherwitz, 21, 1900, he applied at the Four Courts, 17, 6 Wash street; Mrs. Magdalena mable to speak, read or write English. Nosseck, 46, 1517 Papin street; Mike He met a politician, who arranged the Seita, 18, 1907 Belt avenue; Jarry details and gave him some papers that Bullard, 25, 2663 Beacon street, and

> Labor Council Opposes Defense Parade. SEATTLE, Wash. May 18.—A resolution opposing the preparedness parade to be held here June 10 and urging all members of organized labor not to participate in the demonstration was made public here today by the Central Labor council. The council voted to participate in an anti-military parade to be given soon.

NEWARK, N. J., May 18.-Begin July 1, the 4900 employes of the Public decided to broaden the scope of the parade by inviting Mayors of other cities Department will receive an advance of to join in giving the day a nationa 2 cents per hour. This will add about importance. \$262,000 to the annual payroll.



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"Made to fit from the toe ub"

You have often been made uncomfortable by the seams along the soles of your stockings, and also by those at the toes and heels.

Burlington Newfashioned Hosieryisknit without seams. Yet it fits perfectly over the toe and instep, at the heel and on leg from ankle up. Its daintiness and wearing qualities will delight you.

Reduced cost of production because of the use of a remarkable new knitting ma-chine makes it possible to put extra good materials into Burlington Newfashioned Hosiery without increasi prices over those which you have been accustomed to pay. Ask your dealer for a pair of

Burlington Newfashioned Hose today.

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WAGE DEMAND OF 300,000 RAILWAY MEN UP JUNE

Unions and Employers to Discuss rates the demands of labor, would, if granted, mean suicide for the railroads, and he contends that railroad employes should join in a demand for higher railroad rates. in New York 8-Hour Day, Extra Pay for Overtime.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A decision as to whether there will be a national rail-way strik involving more than 300,000 employes on 500 railroads is expected to result from a conference to open in New York June 1, when representatives of the railroads and of the railway of the railroads and of the railway. of the railroads and of the railway unions will meet for a discussion of the

The workers have demanded an eighthour day with time and a half for overtime. Four great railway brotherhood including the engineers, firemen, con fuctors and trainmen, are represented

in the demands. At separate conferences to be held June 1, the railway officials and the workers will select delegates to the

It is predicted that i. the conference fails to result in an agreement the Louis Continuous Clean-up and Pain-up unions will take a strike vote. The Campaign will hold a meeting tomorrow unions will take a strike vote. The railroads have estimated that the demands of the unions would add from Men's League for the purpose of inaugurating a vigorous campaign. A. T. Morey is chairman of this section.

Albert Bond Lambert Suggests Na-

tional Conference on Railway

Wage Demands.

Under the heading "A Business
Man's Timely Suggestion," there is first nine days the city wagons collectprinted in the current issue of Lesed 1560 loads.

lie's Weekly a letter from Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis, sug-gesting that a national conference of gesting that a national conference of commercial and trade organizations, to which should be invited represen-tatives of organized labor, should be held in St. Louis or Chicago to at-tempt to bring the railroads and their employes togather. mployes together. Lambert expresses the opinion that the business interests of the country would be willing to co-operate with organized labor, if convinced that the domands of labor are just and equit-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

His letter urges that under present

SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN TO

manufacturing interests have

Sweeping Clear-Away of Suits

ically reduced for a quick disposal. Each group is replete with

a good assortment of styles and sizes.

We have three specially arranged groups which have been rad-

Choice of the House

This takes in every remaining Suit of the finer kind, priced

heretofore up to \$75.00. A few were as low as \$49.50, but the major portion were from \$55.00 to \$75.00. Dressy Silk Suits in colors and black, Cloth Suits in tailored and

287, \$25.00 and \$29.50

Suits Reduced to Included are some new strictly tailored models, suitable for traveling and general \$15.00

271 Suits formerly priced \$16.75 to \$25.00. \$7.98

novelty styles. Only one or two of a kind.

wear—all sizes....

BE LAUNCHED TOMORROW

Clean Up and Paint Up Society In-

vites All Public Utility Corpora-

tions to Unite in Effort. .

Meetings Won't Be Allowed to Wear Them.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Prohibition suffrage, preparedness and hats will be tabooed at the biennial convention of Wednesday, according to an announce-ment made today by the local board of arrangements. Workmen were busy to-day arranging checkrooms in the Sev-enth Regiment Armory for the 9000 ests, which would be affected by a railway strike, would co-operate with labor to adjust rates and wages to hats of the 9000 delegates who will attend the convention. Not a hat must be seen on the floor of the convention, according to the fiat of those in charge. The convention will be opened by addresses of welcome by Gov. Whitman and Mayer Mitchel.

Delegate to Church Assembly Departs Mrs. F. I. Lindsay, field secretary of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, departed this morning for Atlantic City. to attend the annual general assembly of the Woman's Board of Foreign Mis-sions. She is the official delegate for the Southwestern states. Accompanying All of the public utilities and large her were Mrs. H. Magill, vice president, and Miss Edith Sother, student secre-

> Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 43,724 Male Help Wanted Ads, just 11,002 more than its nearest competitor.

> > Tomorrow

Six Susset Hill Country Club Work-ers Will Be Tried for Disturb-ing the Peace. Six dissatisfied laborers who had been ISSUES APPROVED helping to lay out the new golf links at Sunset Hill Country Club were ar-

Delegates to Women's Clubs \$67,100,000 Is for Transit Betterments; \$47,425,000 for General Improvements.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.-Large majorities were registered in favor of Williams telephoned to Clayton and a the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open here next the \$67,100,000 transit and \$47,425,000 general improvement bond measures at Wednesday's election. Figures available show the following vote: For transit loan, 138,399; against, 40,220. For general loan, 134,031; against, 39,720. The \$67,100,000 loan is for the fol-

owing transit betterments: Wharves, docks and bulkheads and o reclaim land for the same, \$10,000,000. Subway under Broad street from League Island to Olney avenue, and necessary branch line to the northeast and northwest, \$25,000,000.

Elevated railway from Front and Arch streets to Frankford, \$4,400,000,
Double track surface line from
Frankford and Oxford avenues to the Byberry and Bensalem Pikes, \$1,200,

Elevated railway from Thirtieth an Market streets to Darby, \$4,200,000. Subway under the Parkway from s point near the city hall to the Gre street entrance to Fairmount Park. and an elevated railway connecting with it and extending to Roxborough

\$7,500,000. Subway under Arch street, Eight treet and Locust street, forming a de-very loop and connecting with the Broad street subway at Arch and Locust streets, \$7,600,000.
Subway under Chestnut street—if

Councils shall hereafter determine the same shall be built, \$5,000,000. For the acquisition of real estate and easements necessary for the construct

tion of proposed improvements, \$2,200, The loan of \$47,425,000 is for: Main building for the free library,

2.460,000. Changing grade of streets, sewer construction, land condemnation for parks and other municipal purposes, \$4,925,000.

Mandamuses, \$300,000. Removal of grade crossings in South Philadelphia, \$8,940,120.

Purchase of land and construction of

sewage disposal plants and sewerage system for Frankford Creek area, \$3,-The parkway, \$9,000,000. To pay for property heretofore taken and to be taken for Fairmount and

ther parks, \$810,776. Main sewers, \$1,000,000. Sewers in Bigler and Packer streets, Sewers in Venango street, \$50,000. Continuation of Cobb's Creek inter-

cepting system, \$30,000. Branch sewers, \$1,000,000. New bridges, \$750,000. Resurfacing and repaving streets, \$1

Grading streets, \$250,000. Improvement of country roads, \$250,000.
Paving intersection, \$250,000.
Improvement of the Bensalem Holm and Poquessing avenue branches of the

boulevard, \$500,000.
Improvement of South Philadelphis boulevard plaza, League Island Park and Government avenue, \$1,100,000

Improvement and maintenance water supply, \$500,000.
Water meters, \$25,000.

Construction of and repairs to police and fire station, \$500,000. New motor fire apparatus, \$250,000. Improved equipment of fire and water Improvements to House of Correction

Toward erection of a convention hall \$20,000. Philadelphia General Hospital Nurse Home and other buildings, \$3,000.000 Improvements to city hall, \$100,000.

Art Museum, \$1,000,000. Playgrounds and recreation centers 250,000.

Claims under workmen's compensation act, \$250,000. Routine expenses of city and to pay bills incurred prior to Jan. 1, 1916, \$4,474,203

JAMES A. HOUCHIN IS SUED Robert E. Hughes Claims \$1180 fo

Services in Campaign.

James A. Houchin of Jefferson City, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was awakened by a Deputy Sheriff early this morning at the Planters Hotel and served as defendant in a suit filed yesterday.

The naintiff is Polyant Transported to the Planters of the Polyanter of the Polyanter of the Planters of the Polyanter of the P

The plaintiff is Robert E. Hughes, who sues for \$1180, alleged to be due him for services rendered to Houchin during the latter's campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1912. Of this \$980 is for the use of Hughes' automobile.

MAN'S TONGUE IS AMPUTATED

Believes Heavy Smoking Was Cause of Cancerous Growth Physicians at the city hospital this morning amputated the tongue of Solomon Gantner, 57 years old, of 615 Walnut street, a clerk, because of Gantner told the physicians that for years he had smoked 12 cigars a day, and he thought this was the

Will Give Church Concert.
Charles Kunkel, planist and composer, assisted by Miss Ellen T. Mudd, planist, and Nicola D'Amico, baritone, and Charles A. Kaub, a first violinist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will give a concert Friday evening at St. Peter's Hall, Kirkwood, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Peter's Church.

Coal Club Meeting Tonight. The St. Louis Coal Club will have special meeting at the American ex tonight to take action on the bill for an ordinance which has been introduced in the Board of Alderm providing for revision of the sea ticket law.

LABORERS LAYING OUT GOLF **PYTHIANS TO HAVE 1917** LINKS STRIKE; ARE ARRESTED MEETING IN STATE CAPITAI

ty Grand Chanceller. Jefferson City was selected as the 1917 meeting place of the Missouri Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, which ended its annual convention rested yesterday afternoon when they at the American Hotel Annex yester-threatened violence to two other workmen who had refused to join them in a will open the third Tuesday in May.
William F. Drummond of Odessi

Mo., was reappointed State Deputy Grand Chancellor. The following of-ficers were elected: Sam Hutchinson, Joseph Williams, the foreman, that they would quit work unless they received Kansas City, grand chancellor; J. R. Davis, Nevada, Mo., vice chancellor; more pay for shorter hours. Two others said they would remain at work. Williams discharged the six, who left the club grounds, but remained in the vicin-Walter G. Rathbone, Springfield, grand prelate; Edwin Ettinger, St. Louis, re-elected grand keeper of rec-ords and seals; Herman Roleke, Bethany, re-elected grand master of ex Deputy Sheriff and several Deputy Marchequer; Paul P. Hinchey, De So shals went to the club and excerted the grand master of arms; O. A. Schenk two remaining workmen to their homes.
They then arrested the six discharged laborers and took them before Justice Theiss at Affton. They will be tried on Maplewood, grand inner guard; S. C. Rogers, St. Louis, grand outer guard, Charles G. Miller, Boonville, grand lodge trustee; Sam C. Woodson, Independence, re-elected member of the Pythian Home Board.



Think of getting a \$3.50 pair of 15-year-guarantee PURE GOLD-FILLED FRAMES, Spectacles or Eyeglasses, with perfect periscopic crystal lenses, fitted free by our expert optician (who has had years of practical experience), for only \$1. \$4.50 Rimless Glasses. \$2.25 | Special Lenses, Third Off. \$6 Bi-Focal, Two-in-One. \$3 | Money Back if Not Satisfied. DRUG SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

30c Ever-Ready, 6 Blades, 20c | 20c Sulphur, one lb......5c | 35c Limestone Phosphate, 26c | 20c Epsom Salts, one lb....5c | 25c Pape's Cold Comp....14c

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St. Louis-Kansas City Cincinnati-Detroit

eace disturbance charges May 27.

606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.



For Friday-A Tremendous

The style and size assortments are again complete, having been augmented by the addition of over 100 freshly reduced Suits.

\$19.75 to \$30 Suits

Including taffetas, taffeta and serge combinations, checks, poplins, serges, gaberdines and cheviots, in a wide range of colors and style effects. There is not an undesirable style in the entire assortment and every Suit is an extraordinary bargain at

Continuing Our

Consisting of a very special purchase of beautiful new Summer Dresses.

\$30, \$35 and \$40 Dresses Many exquisite Summer Dresses from our regular stock have been added to this special purchase for Friday's sale. There are nets, Georgette crepes, striped crepe de chines, net and taffeta combinations, and Georgette and taffeta combinations in styles for sport, street, afternoon and party wear, at.



Silk Dress Special

65 Dresses, Formerly Up to \$16.50

A special group has been greatly reduced for Friday.

Taffets, both plain and checked, crepe de chines and
Georgette combinations comprise the assortment, and
there are all colors and sizes. While they last, Friday, at.

Sale of

Vaists

Nearly 1000 new Waists in all the new-

est Summer styles, ma-terials and colors have

been specially priced for Friday at

Sale of

COATS

\$29,50

Values Up to \$35 for

Glove silk "Sport" Coats, like the style pictured, in the various color stripes. Guernsey wool "Sport" Coats—white chinchillas with touches of color. Velour checks, London cords, mixtures, plaids—and plenty of the plain cloths, serges, wool poplin and gabardines, in navy, tan and black. Over 50 styles, and only a few of each style. All sizes.

\$15 and \$16.75 Coats for A wonderfully attractive style for \$7.75 poort, motoring and general utility wear \$7.5 checks, plaids, mixtures, plain coatings in tan, navy and black. All sizes.



Wash Skirts

THOMAS W. GARLAND

New \$1 Blouses FRIDAY ONLY.

small lots from our popular dollar section, several hundred in all, at me small price; new frills, new col rimmings, in fact, all the sesson's epresented. Sizes from \$4 to 46.

409-11-13 BROADWAY-



Coats Up to \$19.75

Coats Up to \$12.75

Girls' Coats Sacrificed

Coats Up to \$14.95 4 to 14 Years.

Included are many attractive models in silk poplins, checks, serges and mixtures, in a variety of color and style effects. They have suffered extreme reductions, and will be on sale tomorrow at.....(Second Floor.)



Great Sale of resses

"for the Home" Pictured-

Combination of House Dress and Apren
—Double-wear, Reversible. Adjustable waist line; made in at-ictive assortment of styles and iterns; in crepes, percales and icekeag gingham; light and dark ors; 26 to 44.

85c "Doublewears"

100 Bungalow Aprons 47c special Friday at.....

Great Values, Friday, in Underselling Event

Every Section brings forth its best offerings for Friday, reaching a semi-climax in this Six-Day Bargain Cam-L paign, and more forcefully accentuating our value-giving pre-eminence. Note carefully the following items:

30c & 40c Cretonne

(Fourth Floor.)

Silk Stockings Pair

ings, in white with black clockings. Double soles, toes and high heels. Double lisle garter tops, slightly irregular, Pair Women's pure thread Silk Stock-

Baseball Tickets for All St. Louis Games in Men's Store, Main Floor

ings, in attractive flo-

in attractive designs. Splendid for under-

ters, some with fancy wreath designs. Slightly soiled. (Main Floor.)

Boys' \$2.50 Oxfords \$1.55

DISCONTINUED models

leather. All sizes from 21/2 to 6.

size Handkerchiefs-small block let-

White Millinery

Beautiful new Trimmed Hats - fresh

from the hands of our talented designers.

They are all new, Summery models, smart-

birds, ribbons and ornaments. Remark \$7.00

\$1.98 to \$2.25 Untrimmed Hats, \$1.25

White Milan Hemps, in the latest sallor, side-roll, turn-up and tricorne effects.

\$59c White Wings, 39c The very popular small Mercury Wings so much in vogue for trimming at this time. (Third Floor.)

able values at the Friday price of

25c Herkins Tissues 12½c

colored woven stripes-sheer quality,

\$2.50 Hand Bags \$1.45

—shirred, plain or plaited fronts.

Metal or self-covered frame. Coin purse and mirror inside. Six styles.

\$6.98 Watch Bracelets \$4.39

THE Bakery Special for Friday is delicioned

day is delicious Orange Cream Layer e. Regularly 40c.

Wonder Savings in

Remnants

Remnants Pajama Checks-All-white,

small corded checks, for men's and

Remnants Pillowcasings-And Tub

ings-heavy, bleached-36, 40 and 42

inches wide. Lengths of two to six

Remnints Dress Voiles—Of fine

combed yarn, in all this season's new-est printings, wide stripes, florals, etc. 39 inches wide. 25c

quality, yard,

Remnants White Flaxons — Fine,

sheer quality, with name on selvage 36 inches wide. 25c qual-

ity, yard,
Remnants Muslins—Bleached, of ex-

tra good quality. 36 inches

women's underwear;

yards, 15c and 18c quali-

121/2e quality, yard,

gold-filled case, expansion-link brace-Guaranteed timekeeper, and ideal for

(Square 5-Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

cut corners. (Candy Section-Main Floor.) full-size beds.

121

WHITE ground, with neat

FINE quality real pin seal

SEVEN-JEWEL movement,

graduation gifts.

(Main Floor.)

Underselling Prices, Friday, in

\$1 Batiste Flouncings

50c Fancy White Goods

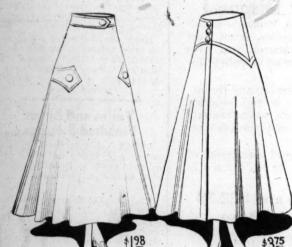
In pretty check patterns and plain weaves, 36 inches wide, 15c suitable for skirts or suits;

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

A Feature of the Underselling Campaign Friday Will Be

A Sale of Wash Skirts

at \$1.98 \$2.25 and \$3.75



Women's \$1.25 Gloves 79c 75c Cream Mohair FINE Capeskin Gloves, in FIFTY-INCH, pure English

white, pearl, ivory, putty and tan shades. Many of these are washable. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouse Waists MADE of splendid percale, in 35c

a wide variety of colored stripes. Long pointed, attached collars—pockets,

Men's \$1.50 Sport Shirts MADE of mercerized cloth, 69c

allover stripes or fancy convertible collar. Good range of styles.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Women's Tub Skirts, \$1.69 and \$1.98

dines and piques, made in the flaring mode, with patch pockets and detachable

Vests, with hand-crochet yokes, mer-cerized tape in neck and arms. Three for \$1.00.

Women's 75c Union Suits 50c

F Swiss-ribbed lisle thread, 50c

THESE outfits include one

applying Tirenew.

finished with lace at armholes. Tight knee styles. Regular sizes. (Main Floor.)

(Square 7-Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

All sizes. (Square 1-Main Floor.)

This helpful occasion comes just when women are thinking a great deal about Wash Skirts, and is particularly noteworthy because of the extreme values

Each of the three lots contain jaunty new styles, embracing various sport and tailored ideas, with front opening or side fastening, trimmed with patch pockets and clever belt effects.

The materials include Bedford cords, reps, piques, golfines and novelty materials. We look for a spirited selling of these Skirts Friday, so early choosing is

(Third Floor.)

ROUGH, natural tan Tussah
Pongee, 36 inches wide While 400 Swiss, Cambric and NainSwiss, Cambric and NainSwiss Sook Edges and Nain-Pongee, 36 inches wide. While 400

75c Ribbons, Yard 16c

WIDE variety of dainty Mull Caps, nearly tracky

(Second Floor.)

Faultless Safety Pins—asst. sizes, 3c 10c bottle Stainless Sewing Machine Oil, 5c Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, 7c

5c Life Buoy Health Soap—quantity lim-ted. Three cakes, 10c Kirk's Juvenile Toilet Soap 3 for 18c Jetum-for hats-black or blue, bottle, 16c

Several hundred pieces of 40-inch

45c

(Square 11-Main Floor.)

25c Windsor Ties OF good quality messaline, regular size, and in all new shades.

Square 8—Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.) \$1.50 Strap Slippers 98c WOMEN'S pure-linen, fullen's Slippers of soft kid, one-strap style, hand-turned soles, light, comfortable and serviceable. (Main Floor)

Summer Furs ONE-PIECE double fur

white Iceland Fox Animal Scarfs, trimmed with head and brush. An excel-lent substitute of white Arctic fox skin.

Enroll Now for the Course in

Dressmaking

Now being conducted by two expert instructors from the

New York School

of Dressmaking

each teacher, will convene every hour. Complete course for \$1.50. Enroll in

\$3 Fringed Bedspread\$ 1.50

eral new patterns—fringed and with corners. Measure 78x88 inches, for

(Second Floor.)

Pattern Dept., Second Floor.

EXTRA fine quality—sev-

Classes. limited to 10 students to

Sample Corsets SAMPLE lots of several

standard makes. Models for all fig-ures. Made of batiste and coutil, with rust-proof boning. All sizes in the lot.

\$1.00 Silk Camisoles 69c WASHABLE Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles, in flesh color Trimmed back and front with rows of lace insertion and edge. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Env. Chemises \$1.00 MADE of lingerie cloth, embroidered with pink, white or blue spray, and scalloped edge, ribbon eyelets., (Second Floor.)

25c-50c Wash Goods 12½c REMNANTS of White Voiles, Printed Voiles, Broades, Broadway Squares, Skirtings, etc., in waist, skirt, dress and suit lengths. Sell off the piece at 25e, 35c and 50c yard.

(Second Floor.)

50c Fancy White Goods 25c such materials as Oxfords, sport skirtings, fancy woven stripes and many others.
All yard wide.

STAMPED Linen Guest 19c

Towels, hemstitched or stamped for scalloped edges. Neat designs. For French knot or cross-stitching embroidery.

(Art Needlework Section —2d Floor.) 59c Embroideries, Yd. 39c THIRTY-SIX and 40-inch

Voile Flouncings, beautifully embroidered in raised, embossed designs, also floral and scroll effects—embroidered in white and colors. (Square 15-Main Floor.) \$3.00 Caddy Bags \$1.75

MADE of waterproof khaki duck, heavy leather bound— some laced top and bottom. Three steel stays, leather covered.

\$1.00 Wash Waists

SPLENDID Waists of voile,
organdie and novelty materials, in
plain white and colored effects. Variety
of styles, including plain tailored and
trimmed. All sizes.

(Square t—Main Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Roman-striped Ribbons, all-pure silk, in bright colors—particularly suited for in bright colors—particular, sport hats, girdles and sashes. (Main Floor.)

Mull Caps, neatly tucked or plain, trimmed with silk ribbon. All sizes.

Savings in Notions

Human Hair Nets-cap and fringetwo for 15c-each, 8c (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods

8-lb. sack Sea Salt,

(Main Floor.)

Boys' \$5 Suits, \$3.95

(Second Floor.) Hair Transformations 1 .69 FOR all around the head. Made of best 16-inch first quality natural wavy hair.

\$2 Dozen Napkins \$1.00 SIZE 14x14 inches-made of fine all-linen damask-hemstitched. (Second Floor.)

PLAIN blown and pressed 35c crystal, Colonial designs. Three-pint and half-gallon sizes. WATER Tumblers, in at-

FIFTY-INCH, pure English,

able-will not shrink or crock.

silk-finished Sicilian Mohair. Wash-

tractive enamel band decoration, on thin blown crystal. (Fifth Floor.) SWISS-ribbed Lisle Thread 35c

\$29.75 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$22.75 SANFORD'S and Wiltana Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs. 9x12-ft. size. and in beautiful designs. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Inlaid Linoleums 69c FIVE attractive patterns of regular Inlaid Linoleums, up to 300 vards of a pattern—square vard.

STAMPED Madeup Corset 15c Covers of good quality longeloth, in neat designs for French embroidery.

(Art Needlework Section —2d Floor.) \$5 Axminster Rugs \$3.75 SANFORD'S Axminster Rugs. 36x72-inch, in beautiful Persian effects. Extra high pile. (Fourth Floor.) \$2 Tire Repair Outfits 98C

25c Marquisettes, Yd. 10c Tirenew, 8-oz. tube Patching Cement, Can Patches, one tube tread filler, one 31/2-in. blow out Shoe and Brush for CURTAIN Marquisettes, in lengths suitable for window hangings (Second Floor-Annex.) for most any room. (Square 17-Main Floor.)

With Two Pairs Knickers Natty new Norfolk styles, of wool-mixed materials, in shades of gray, brown and tan. Both trousers full cut and lined and well tailored. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Knickerbockers, 50c to \$1.50 Made of linen crash, Kool and Palm Beach cloth. Well tailored and perfect fitting.

Khaki Trousers—in blue and tan, special at 50c.

Boys' \$1.50 and \$1.75 Wash Suits, \$1.00 All of the newest belted styles are included, and shown in the popular fast colors. Sizes 21/2 to 9 years.

Boys' Washable Hats Also Tams-two specially priced lots for Friday at 45c and 60c.
(Second Floor.)



or Invitations, reatly type-o-graved in Tiffany Old English —
facsimile of engraving—on silver white
vellum-finish paper—including two envelopes
and a tissue insert—for two days only, \$3.49



Printed on four-ply Bristol cardboard, with gold initial card case—special for two

100 Wedding Invitations. \$3.49 We offer, Friday, 100 complete Wedding Announcements

300 Business Cards, 95c

Beige Point Milan Curtains, appliqued on

Imported Curtains of handmade Arabian and Irish Point-also Brussels Lace and

\$13.50 to \$16.50 Curtains, \$8.50 Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with elaborate borders and corner designs—also Irish Points, appliqued on imported netting—and Marquisette Curtains, with handmade medallions and Cluny lace edge.

Room-Lot Sale of Wall Papers

Papers for kitchen, back hall or pedroom, with 9-inch borders and ceiling to match-enough for room 12x14 feet: at

Jasper cloth, silk striped, floral and fancy stripe effects, with cutout borders; roll,

Remnant lots of Wall Papers, in bundles of 2 to 14 rolls of a kind, sold by the bundle at 5c to \$1.00

wide. Special, yard, Remnants Dress Lawns printed, light colored Batiste Lawns—10c quality, yard, 02C
Remnants Wash Skirtings—Woven checks and stripes—exact copies of fine wool skirtings. 25c 121c quality, yard,

Remnants Tickings—Heavy 8-ounce,

Remnants Tickings Heavy satin-finished Feather Tickings; 15C 25c quality—yard, Remnants Palm Beach Suitings-5c vd. and up Cutout Borders, Remnants Paini Solid white or tan. Extra wide 19c (39 inches). Special, yard,

Extra Special— 89c Middy Blouses and Waists, SPLENDID models of 45C

linene and galatea, and washable Waists of voile and crepe, grouped at this price, with a splendid range of models, prettily trimmed. All sizes.

30 clock Special Heavy, 36-inch linen-finished White Suitings

121/2c quality, at 71/2c Yd.

121/2c to 15c Curtain Voiles,

5c Yard ONE thousand yards of Curtain Voiles, in white, cream and Arabian—lengths of two to 10 yards. from the full piece, would sell at

121/2c to 15c yard. Women's \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords FOUR hundred pairs,

of patent and dull leather-plain and combination tops. All new, smart styles, and priced for Friday at their fractional worth. WHITE Silk Crepe with 39c thread of lisle, embroidered in black

Men's 50c Union Suits 39c pin-checked or plain nainsook. Sleeveless, knee length, elastic waist

Men's 25c to 50c Underwear 15c ers, of nainsook, pongee, balbriggan and porosmesh. Broken sizes. \$2.00 Congoleum Rugs 98c

band. Sizes 34 to 46.

6x6-FT. size Congoleum Rugs, in attractive designs—while a limited quantity lasts. \$3.50 Jap Matting Rugs \$2.65 9x12-FT. Reversible JA12 Japanese Matting Rugs, in woven designs—while a lot of sixty

Women's 65c Gloves, Pr., 50c oisette Gloves, in all sizes. While a limited quantity lasts.

Men's 50c Shirts
WORK or Outing Pongee 25c Shirts, with military collar, link cuffs, coat style, in white, gray and lav-

Contributes Wonderful Items for Friday Candy Special—Lb., 10c

> ONE thousand pieces of 15c sample Curtain Laces from the mills—short lengths, ranging from 1 to 1¼ yards in length, and 50 inches wide, which in the full piece would sell at from 25c to 75c yard.

25c and 35c Stockings, Pr., 10c WOMEN'S guaranteed 10c cotton lisle Stockings, in black and white. Light and medium weight. Extra splicings of double thread in heels and toes. Sold without guarantee.

25c Lisle Socks, 10c MEN'S Socks, in black and colors, with double heels, toes and soles. Slightly irregular. Sold without guarantee.

\$1.50 Canvas Oxfords 50C White Canvas Oxfords, leather soles and heels. All sizes and widths.

25c Allover Laces 18 INCHES wide, good assortment of solid colors-ideal for sleeves, yokes and entire waists.

59c Summer Corset MADE of strong net, re- 48C inforced over hips. Extra long models, with medium-high bust, two pairs supporters. All sizes.

Wash Dresses, 2 for 75c Amoskeag chambray and gingham, in solid colors and stripes. Waist style —piped in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Regularly 50c each.

An Important Sale Summer Dresses at \$1, \$2.85 and \$5-Sec Today's

Sale of Whi e Enamelware

A special purchase brings thousands of pieces of white inside and outside Enamelware, with blue edge, at far below usual worth. Sizes of capacity are all guaranteed.

2-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans.

1-qt. Mixing Bowls. 2-qt. Mixing Bowls. 4-pint Drinking Cups. 11/2-qt. Foot Sink Strainers 14-qt. Windsor Dippers. 2-qt. Deep Pudding Pans.

 At 39c 2-qt. Coffee Pots. 5-qt. Lipped Preserving

10% in. Columbers. 6-qt. Butter or Mixing

At 49c

12-qt. Rolled Edge Dish

\$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$2 Pr.

fine quality imported netting. Excellent value for Friday.

\$10 to \$12.50 Curtains, \$6.50 Pr. Marquisette Curtains with real handmade lace edge. These come in a wonderful variety of designs.

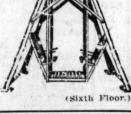
Chairs, \$3.75 Rockers, \$4.25 LAWN SWINGS, \$4.95

soned stock-of bolted construction.

Porch or Lawn Rockers, \$2.50 Made with cane seat and back, wide arms. Very comfortable. In

natural finish.

Folding Settees for \$1.50 Made with slat seat



"Old Hickory" Chairs and Rockers Andrew Jackson "Old Hickory" Chairs and Rockers, of well-sea-

Four passenger Swings, with adjustable seat. Frame select maple. Long sweep, reinforced corner

and back, wide arms. Natural finish.



FLIGHT ACROSS

Aero Club Plans for Aviators Remain 12 Hours at Each Stopping Place.

CITIES SENDING IN BIDS Wayne a stopping point.

Besides Pulitzer Trophy and \$20,000 Committee Believes Each Central Should Offer \$10,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 18.—Cities along the ssible routes of the transcontinental sir race are entering into a spirited bidding for the advantages of being placed on the aeronautical map of America.

cointed out vesterday that the results of expenditures in prizes for the national competition will be directly in the line of military preparedness. The prize money which a community contributes to bring the race to its door will help aviation on a sounder financial basis.

Each city bidding for the race has seen advised that \$10,000 should be offered in prizes of \$5000, \$2500, \$1500 and that city from the preceding control

For Mechanical Stability.

Speed and mechanical stability rather than physical endurance will be the objective of the competition as the Contest Committee of the Aero Club has cutlined its ideas to Ralph Pulitzer, doof the trophy and creator of the plan for the annual aerial derby. Flyers will be compelled to remain 12 hours at each control station. The contest in this way will resolve itself into as many separate races as there are controls Each flyer will have a chance of win ning minor prizes for any leg of the journey even though some setbacks bar him from winning the Pulitzer trophy and the \$20,000 first prize for the shortest actual flying time from coast to

Fort Wayne, Ind., has entered the competition for the stop between Pittsburg and Chicago, which doubtless e two of the principal controls. If the Indiana cities can offer as great or

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The Values

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Are the best we have given in the

Special for Friday and Saturday in Our

Children's Department

150 Boys' **Norfolk Suits**

Regardless of former prices, at

\$5

and for Saturday Only Boys' Wash Hats

Rah Rahs, Tams and Helmets; all colors and trimmings. The kind they all sell for 75c,

35c Saturday Only

Browning, King & Company

Corner 6th and Locust

Toledo the race may be routed that way. President Alan R. Hawley of the Aero Club received the following telegrams

"The Commercial Club of Fort Wayne, Ind., respectfully urges our city as the topping station on transcontinents race across country, advantageously lo-cated and offering a splendid opportunity to locate for you an exceedingly im cortant stopping point on the route. We trust you will give every consideration to our city. "VAN B. PERRINE,

"President Commercial Club." "Fort Wayne is Indiana's second city and should be important stop on transcontinental race. Situated on Lincoln highway on shortest route from New York to Pacific Coast, it offers a pecuvill find it expediat to make Fort

"FRANK E BOHEN "President, Rotary Club." More Letters Commending Derby. stallment of the messages received from nending the aerial derby and pledging

"To the Editor of the World: "As the first entrant in a flight acro the continent in 1911 and the first pilo to start in September of that year, I feel that the projected flight should do against any well planned air invasion.

flight as a public alighting and starting derby a great benefit to aviation in this field for other tourists-of-the-air? This country. WILLIAM CROZIER, hould do much to provide the facilities which at present are greatly lacking and which prove a serious hindrance to Ordnance of the army and is keenly inprogress in flying.

"If the conditions imposed in the rule governing this flight are not too severe will be pleased to enter and feel that tries made, if the prizes mount to large figures-as a trip of this kind is ex eedingly expensive.

"Let us hope that our development o eronautics will not have to be brought

"ROBERT G. FOWLER. "(Coast to coast twice.) "Long Island City, May 15."

Hopes to Compete.
"To the Editor of the World:

"We heartily indorse the transcont nental competition made possible by Mr Pulitzer through the auspices of the ero Club. It is only through the public spirit of such enterprises that American aviation will regain the lead it once had and demonstrate its possibilities in peace as well as in preparations against war. We shall certainly hope to have the opportunity to compete.
"THE BURGESS COMPANY.

"Marblehead, Mass., May 15."

"To the Editor of the World: "The transcontinental aero competition for the Pulitzer trophy should prove a distinct aid in awakening the people of this country to the necessity of pre-paredness. Only through the people can we expect to bring Congress to a realization of the tremendous impor tance of aeroplanes to our army and navy. It would also prove of incalculable value to the advancement of avis tion in America.

"You may count on our full support in this contest in which we will doubt less enter one or more machines.
"THOMAS BROS. AEROPLANE CO., "By W. T. THOMAS, President.

"Ithaca, N. Y., May 16."

"To the Editor of the World:
"We heartly approve of the proposed ranscontinental flight, for we believ this would arouse an interest in avia-tion by the people of our country, dem-onstrating to them the value of aeroplanes, emphasizing their absolute necessity in time of war and eliciting active popular support for an adequate service for defensive as well as offen-

sive work. "In 1912 a public subscription in France of over 6,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000) gave France 208 aeroplanes, 65 landing stutions and 75 aviators. In 1914 the French Government increased this to 1200 aero-

planes and 28 dirigibles.
"In 1912 a public subscription in Ger-"In 1912 a public subscription in Germany of 7,000,000 marks (\$1,750,000) gave Germany a formidable fleet of aeroplanes. The Reichstag then voted 'n provide for the next five years \$35,000,000 for military aeronautics.

"May we not hope that this trans-

continental flight will be our awaken ing, accomplishing what we so earnest-ly desire for our advancement in avia-tion and the air preparedness we absoutely need?

ur co-operation and support can be ited on. W. D. JUDKINS, "Vice-President, Sloane Mig. Co. ounted on. "New York, May 15,"

Approved by Officials. Messages of commendation have been published from Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Gov. Whitman, Mayor Mitchel, Senators Chamberlain and Tillman of the Military and Naval Affairs Committees. Chief Signal Office Brigadier-General Scriven and Rear Admiral Benson, Chief of Operations. More telegrams of simi-

"To the Editor of the World.
"The offer by Mr. Pulitzer should stim

"The offer by Mr. Pulitzer should stimulate great interest in aviation.

"The accounts that we read of the wonderful progress made by the belligarent countries in this respect make one realize how seriously deficient we are in this art. There is no reason under the sun why we should not be able to build up in the United States a great corps of aviators.

"I was instrumental in securing a provision in the military preparedness bill for the grade of aviator in the signal for the grade of aviator in the signal corps. This contemplates the employment of civillan aviators in the army for such periods and under such regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe.

"As a step toward military prepared ness the art of flying should be encouraged in every way.

"Mr. Pulitzer undoubtedly has given

that art a great stimulus and I feel onfident the excellent results will ac-Ranking Republican, House Committee on Military Affairs. "Washington, May 17."

To the Editor of the World: "The transcontinental air race is olg conception, and the prizes and trophles will constitute a great stimulus to all who may be inclined to enter the contest, and I presume that a goodly number will enter. If it proves suc-cessful it will be a great achievement and a notable event in the world's his-tory in American accomplishment. "Personally I feel a very lively inter-

liarly important objective point. You and am glad to see every effort put forth to encourage its development.
"A flight across the continent is a great undertaking. It will add the greatest air flight accomplishment to merican enterprise and genius, which irst developed heavier-than-air flying.

ccess to the enterprise! "LEMUEL H. PADGETT, Chairman House Committee on Naval Affairs. "Washington, May 17."

Such a Stimulus Needed.

"To the Editor of the World: "The proposed classic of aviation is great idea and should produce valulic to a realization of their helplessness able results along practical lines. The generous prizes offered naturally will "Also I wish to tender my services, if attract both manufacturers and flyers. needed, to map out a course, with which The result should be a friendly rivalry I am familiar, as I am the only living to produce the motor with the best pilot of an aeroplane who has com- staying qualities and greatest power, as pleted this hazardous journey. I might well as a man to operate it successfully. also add in passing that the trip was such a stimulus is needed. The stimulaccomplished with a motor of only 35 lus of a ready market has opened to deorsepower, whereas at present the velopment the automobile to a high depower for single motor planes now average of efficiency. But there erage do to 135 horsepower. ready general market for aeroplanes, "Do you not think it would be well to and some other stimulation is required make it a condition for the cities which to catch and hold popular interest. are appointed official control that the Wide newspaper and other advertising landing field should be used after the should make the proposed annual aerial

"Washington, May 17," terested in the advancement of the aerial branch.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. English Walnut Creams, Assorted Choc Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge, 20c 1b

Movie Censorship Favored.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-A favorable from peaceful demonstrations such as bill was presented to the House yester-outlined by Mr. Pulitzer and the Aero minority report will be filed later in the week.

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Special-



"Pullman Sleepers"

French Gray or

(Worth \$16.00)

I ARGE-SIZED baby carriages as illustrated, with flat reed body and half-round reed rolls with REVERSBLE GEAR, so that Baby can face you when you wish. The uphoistering and storm curtain are of substantial rep material in colors to match body. They have 12 inch rubber-tired steel wife wheels with nickel-plated hub caps. Gear and pushers are of %-inch continuous steel tubing with nickel-plated corners. These Carriages are large enough for a 1½-year-old infant to sleep in, and the steel construction makes them extra strong and surprisingly light for mothers to handle. baby carriages as



BEAUTIFUL brown fiber rockers with soft-toned tapestry seats and backs and comfortable spring upholstery. The fiber is closely woven. It is stronger and wears better than any other type of reed furniture. This price is all the more remarkable considering the universal advance in materials of this nature.

Have You Heard the New Artigraphic Chickering Player-Grand? A Demonstration at 3 P. M. Tomorrow

-Come in

A Special 50c Table d'Hote Luncheon Served Daily in Our Tea Room. Established in 1850 OLIVE -- LOCUST -- NINTH -- TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

The Best Place for Your Furs During the Summer Is in the Cold, Dry Air Storage Vault on Our Own Premises

It Pays to Shop at Vandervoort's Because You Are Sure of Securing the Best Values for Your Money

Remnant Sale Friday

of All Yard Goods

-Prices Greatly Reduced

Aisle Tables -- Tenth Street Side

These \$5 Summer Dresses

Are Especially Dainty

Our Inexpensive Dress Shop will fea-ture, for Friday, a special group of Wom-

en's Dresses of Egyptian Crepe Voile, and

other desirable Summer materials, in

solid colors, figure, stripe and all-over

They are suitable for home, porch and

street wear, and are particularly desir-

able for those going away, as they pack

Other Frocks Up to \$19.75

casions, and in many different styles and colors, are priced at \$7.75 to \$19.75

More New Models in

Summer Blouses

Our Women's Blouse Shop is daily in

receipt of many new models-inexpensive,

medium-price and of the highest quality

One of the new models is of fine batiste

The second is a French Voile Blouse

with a colored embroidered fancy collar

and cuffs; tucked front and back; fin-

ished with fancy colored crochet buttons;

The third Blouse is made of French

Voile, and a full ruffle forms the collar

and extends down the front; edges fin-

ished with colored buttonhole stitching;

New Washable Dress Skirts

at \$3.50 and \$3.95

and Colored-stripe Wash Skirts has just been received, and they are wonderful

values at the prices at which they are of-

Choice of gabardines, Cordaline, Piques,

Poplin, plain and fancy weaves, linen

Third Floor.

crash and washable corduroys.

A large assortment of Women's White

with rever-jabot and square collar,

trimmed with Val. lace; fancy cuffs.

-three of which we here describe.

Other charming new Frocks, for all oc-

easily and do not require pressing.

patterns.

Choice at

Special at

sizes 34 to 44. Price

sizes 34 to 42. Price

Costumes of the Better Kind

Our Women's Costume Salon is daily receiving new and up-to-the-minute models of net, silk, Georgette, lace, crepe and voile, in styles suitable for all occasions. rices \$25 to \$175
One particularly attractive model is of navy blue Georgette with corded navy taffeta ruffles. The blouse is embroidered with cut steel beads and is made in the sash effect with cape-collar. Price

Women's California **Bathing Suits**

Women's practical and inexpensive Bathing Suits in the popular California style, has V neck front and back and may be had in gray trimmed with either red or green Another California Bathing Suit

for women is made with round neck; choice of black with red or green trimming. Price
Third Floor.

Sateen and Wash Silk Petticoats

White Sateen Petticoats made with full, tucked and plaited flounces—an excellent garment for wear under sheer Summer frocks. Habutai Wash Silk Petticoats,

having ruffle trimmed with cluster tucks, double panel front and top fitted on elastic band. Price \$1.95 Tickets on Sale Here for Moving Picture of "Fighting

> in France," etc.. Benefit of American Fund for French Wounded Pageant Theater. Monday, May 22d, at 5 O'Clock

Muslinwear at 50c

Women's Nightgowns in several slipover styles, with round or V neck, lace or embroidery trimming also high and V-neck Gowns with tucked yoke and two embroidery nsertions. Price 50c Princess Drawers of nainsook or longcloth with lace edge and inser-tion or embroidery ruffles. Price

Corset Covers with short lace sleeves and wide embroidery insertion, ribbon drawn. Price 500

Muslinwear at 98c Muslinwear in a great variety at 98c, including Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Envelope Chemises, Drawer Combinations and Petticoats many exceptional values at this

Third Floor.

Special Values in Housefurnishings Crepe Toilet Paper — the bes

from clean, selected stock and war-ranted absolutely pure. Regularly \$1 per dozen, special at 69e Adjustable Bath Spray, with 5 feet of rubber tubing and automatic faucet connection; 3% incl spray nozzle; value \$1.00. Specail

Fireless Cookers-our floor sam ples of the Caloric and Ideal makes—slightly marred as to their appearance, but in perfect cooking condition. \$10.75 to \$30.00 Fireless Cookers are offered at

One-fourth Off Basement.

\$1.50 Curtains, \$1.19 200 pairs of Mercerized Marquis-ette Curtains, with hemstitched hems; white, ivory or ecru; regu-lar value \$1.50 a pair. Special at \$1.19

White-enamel Screens and Shirt-waist Boxes White Enameled Screen Frames and White Enameled Shirt-waist Boxes, covered with pink or blue

cretonne. These are very attractive in rooms where white-enameled furniture is used. \$2.25 White Enameled Screen Frames—three-fold, for \$1.65 \$3.50 White Enameled Shirtwaist Boxes
Fourth Floor.

Rug Specials

Seamless Velvet Rugs—size 9x12 feet—in a splendid line of patterns. Special value is offered at \$19.75 Seamless Axminster Rugs—size 9x12 feet—in Oriental and allover designs. We offer a splendid

Fourth Floor. Furniture

All-Iron Folding Cots for sleep-ing porches are priced at \$2.25 Willow Rockers of good size for \$4.75 White-Enameled Chest of Draw-\$10.75 Fifth Floor.

Just 65 Women's Suits Marked for Disposal

We have about 65 Women's stylish Cloth Suits, of gabardine, serge, wool poplin and checked worsteds, that have been specially priced for an immediate dis-

These have Eton, short-hip and flaringblouse coats, and some in both semi-tailored and trimmed effects, while the skirts are all full and flaring and some are trimmed to match the coats.

There is a very good assortment of colors and all sizes in the lot, but not in every color.

\$13.50, \$19.75 and \$22.75 Values \$22.50 to \$35.00 Silk Suits Reduced

In another group there are about 35 Women's handsome Silk Coats of taffeta and silk faille, in both semi-tailored and dressy models. They have hip, Eton and three-quarter flaring-effect coats, with embroidered or self-trimmings. The skirts are all full and flaring. Sale prices

Formerly \$48.50 to \$52.50 Now \$32.50

Special Values in Light **Topcoats for Women** Women's smart three-quarter-length

Coats, in sport styles, including stunning These Coats have self-belt and collar and patch pocke's; choice of Copenhagen and tan, tan and green or tan and coral. Special at

Silk Coats in Wide Variety Women's stylish Silk Coats, in sport, street and afternoon styles-of taffeta,

Kayser sil, satin and silk faille. These are in the three-quarter length and are semi-tailored or trimmed. Nothing better for warm weather wear. \$17.50 to \$25.00 Third Floor.

Friday's Downstairs Store Specials

Inexpensive goods are not "doubtful" goods at Vandervoort's. We offer only the most reliable merchandise and, therefore, you can buy in our Downstairs Store with the same confidence as from our more than 100

Visit our Downstairs Store often-you will pleased with its offerings.

Women's Wash Suits at \$7.50

Women's new Washable Suits are shown in three clever models. The coats are in semi-Norfolk, flaring-hip and finger-tip length styles, trimmed with braid and self-materials. The skirts are all cut on full-flaring lines, and some have yoke and patch pockets. Choice is offered of linen, Palm Beach cloth, mercerized poplin and cablecords, in white, tan, heliotrope, etc.; all sizes from 34 to 46. Very special values at

Black Taffeta Skirts, \$4.95 Women's Black Silk Taffeta Skirts—in a wide-flare style. They have a panel front and are gath-ered at the back, with a side-pointed yoke effect. Special at \$4.95

Wash White Skirts, \$1 Women's Washable White Skirts, of pique, duck and crash, all are cut full and some have pockets and belt, with plain or gathered backs. Very special for Friday and Saturday at \$1.00

Percale House Dresses, 69c Women's Percale House Dresses—neat stripes on white grounds—made with flat-stitched collar or sailor collar; three-quarter length sleeves and full skirts; the regular \$1.00 quality. Special at 69c

Slipover Nightgowns, 75c Women's Nainsook Slipover Nightgowns, trimmed with rows of Val. lace. Another style has three Swiss medallions and lace insertions; value 98c each.

Girls' School Dresses at \$1 Girls' Chambray and Gingham School Dresses, made in both the long and high-waisted models and with plaited or gathered skirts; choice of plaids or solid colors in sizes 6 to 14 years. An extra good value is offered at value is offered at

Splendid Millinery at

This is our special Downstairs Store Price, and every day we add a fresh lot of new styles for both women and misses

If you will look here often you will find it a pleasure to make use of the buying opportunities. Many are buying Hats often for wear on every special occasion. You can buy

Awnings at 98c -Ready to Hang

We offer these in four widths—2.6 feet, 3 feet, 3.6 feet and 4 feet wide, and each is complete with cords, pulls and cleats, and are actually worth, according to size, \$1.25 to \$2.00 each. Very special at

Bring the size of your windows with you.

Sale of Curtain Materials Curtain Swiss; 36 inches wide, yard Figured Cretonnes, pretty patterns, yard Fancy Curtain Nets

Women's Union Suits, 50c Women's Summer-weight Lisle Union Suits with taped neck and armholes; low neck and sleeveless and with either tight or loose knees. Regular and extra sizes are offered at the special price of 50c

Bungalow Aprons at 50c Pink and Blue Bungalow Aprons. Some in the slipover Middy style and others button in the back and have waistline. Very special at 50c **Automobile Coats** for Women

Women's new Automobile Coats of natural linen and linene. They of natural men and mene. They are full length and have deep setin sleeves and convertible collar; with or without belts; tan only; sizes 34 to 46.

Special at \$3.95 and \$4.95

Third Floor.

Extraordinary Silk Offers 26-inch Pure Silk Satin Messaline of excellent quality — 40 different shades for choice; value, \$1.00 a yard. Special at

40-inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chine

-washable, strong and as sheer as Georgette. Unsurpassed for making blouses, underwear, etc.; value, \$1.50 a yard. Sale price \$1 Many other extraordinary values are being offered in our Silk Shop, such as \$2.50 to \$4.00 Printed Ra-

dium and "Pussy Willow" Crepes, at, the yard Second Floor.

> Voiles and Linen Finished Suitings

40-inch Voiles in floral designs, stripes and figures on white and colored grounds, including pink, blue, heliotrope, green, etc.

The

Linco-finished Suitings, 42 inches wide, in the solid shades of blue, pink, green, rose, etc. A splendid wash fabric for women's and children's dreams. The yard 30c second Floor.

Woolen Dress Goods Remnants at Half

In addition to the Remnants which will be offered on the First Floor tomorrow, we shall offer another lot on the Second Floor, in lengths and weaves suitable for waists, separate skirts, bathing suits, children's middles and school iresses-all marked, for Friday, at

First and Second Floors.

Linen Specials Heavy full-bleached Cotton Absorbent Crash; 18 inches wide.

Heavy quality, Hemmed Union Linen Huck Towels in the 18x36inch size, with neat red or blue borders. Each 19c Second Floor.

Bake Shop Special Delicious Devil's Food Layer Cake—the regular 50c

size-Friday only for 390 Unusual White

Goods Values Gabardine Skirtings-36 inches wide-of a medium weight, espe-A special value at, the yard 25e Extra quality of White Pique in the medium cord and the regular 50c quality. Desirable for separate skirts, suits and children's Special at, the yard Second Floor.

Taffeta Parasols New Silk Taffeta Parasole-Japanese shape—with white-tipped ribs and short cord handle; large swallow under cover; choice of green or black. Price \$9

First Floor. Sheffield Ware for June Brides

We are showing many new piereings and designs in Sheffield reproductions, including the following: Sandwich Plates \$4.50 to \$5,00 Backets at \$3,95 to \$16.00 Compotes \$2.00 to \$4.50 Water Pitchers \$7.50 to \$25.00 Trivets at \$4.50 to \$7.50 Open Vegetable Dishes \$2.75 Baking Dishes \$4.50 to \$6.50 Bonbon Baskets \$1.50 to \$2.25 Hot Milk Jugs \$4.00 to \$5.00 First Floor.

Suit Cases and Steamer Trunks

Feather-weight Matting-covered Suit Cases, with reinforced corners and two straps around the en-tire case; bras boits and good lock. They are nicely lined and have pocket in the lid. Very special values at our prices of

24-inch size for \$1.25 26-inch size for \$1.35 Steamer Trunks, covered and bound with hard fiber; nicely lined and fitted with covered tray; bras bolts and good lock. An ex-

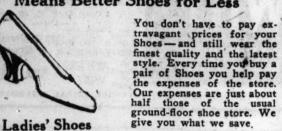
Pirst Floor.

Dyeing and Cleaning by the Best and Most Satisfactory Methods Men's Shoes

Sheriff to Sell Former Mayor's Home. 14 TEACHERS IN THE RITENOUR SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The Lassen, California's intermittent vol-cano, has renewed its activities with Schmitz, three times mayor of Sar an extensive eruption, according to reports here. Ranchers say that snow about the peak was covered yesterday with ashes for 10 miles.

Francisco built in the heyday of his reports here. Ranchers say that snow about the peak was covered yesterday with ashes for 10 miles. satisfy claims estimated at \$20,000,

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on Locust-Take the Elevator

of the 15 teachers of the school not to

SCHOOL WILL NOT RETURN

They Decide Not to Apply for Rea itment Because Principal
Is to Be Dropped.

The dismissal by the new School Board of H. C. Etherton, principal of the Rite

our School of Overland Park, St. Louis ounty, has resulted in a decision by 1

apply for reappointment. One of the

erton that he would not be reappointed

elected principal of the school for the term beginning next September.

The new School Board also has refused to pay the interest on the \$23,00

were made that the ballot boxes were

stuffed to show a majority for the bon

issue, and the Voters' League of the district produced in court at Clayton si

onds, when the judges and clerks of the

election certified that only 68 votes had

been cast against the issue.

The teachers who will not be appli

Snider, Alma Snith, Frances Morris, Anna Boisseau, Hortense Reith, L. M.

Pinder, Susan Cox, Clara Lide, Mary White, Vera I. Flynn, Mrs. J. A. Prich-

Clarence Campbell, who was carried o

the payroll of the school district at \$50

25 Roses in Our \$1.00 Box

month as truent officer, also will no e re-employed by the new board.

lost of the teachers in the scho selected upon his recommendation Joshua Richmond of Clayton has been

t acts of the new School Board, upon its election in April, was to notify Eth-

Measure for 211,000 Regulars and Federalized Guard to Go to President Soon.

SENATE PASSES MEASURE

bond issue, which the board asserts was illegally passed in May, 1915. Charges Provisions Attacked by Some; Policy in Mexico and England's Executions Criticised.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Only apvoters of the district who were ready to testify that they had voted against the roval by the House of the conference report on the army reorganization bill necessary to complete the legislation. The Senate completed its part in the legislative process last night when it cants for reappointment are Misses Elizabeth Nixon, Katie Carroll, Margaret

legislative process last night when it adopted, without a record votes, the conference report on the measure.

Final action by the House is looked for within a day or so, when the bill, the first of the administration's big preparedness measures, will be laid before President Wilson. With his approval of the bill, which he have approval of the bill. the bill, which he has assured, steps mmediately will be taken by Secretary Baker, in consultation with the army general staff, to put the measure into

Provides for 211,000 Regulars. The bill provides for a regular army of 211,000 officers and men at peace trength, and approximately 260,000 at war strength, and for a federalized national guard of 457,000 officers and en at maximum strength.

Discussion of the conference report i he Senate yesterday embraced a deunciation of Great Britain for execution f the Irish revolutionists, attacks upon the administration's Mexican policy, reas a political force, and vigorous criticism of the provision for a Gonitrate manufacturing plant.

Senator Fall asserted that Brigadier-General Pershing, with the 14,000 troops at his command, could march on to Iexico City, taking every town with litle trouble, if he were unhampered by Washington, and that 90 per cent of the Mexican people would welcome such acion. He also declared that representaves of Gen. Carranza were negotiating with foreign Governments against the United States and that this Govern-ment would be forced to fight foreign forces on Mexican soil if it did not soor do its full duty to the people of Mexico and the United States.

Borah Attacks National Guard. Senator Borah of Idaho, renewing his attack on the national guard as a political force, declared that it would prove to be more detrimental to the United States than an invading army. He arraigned Great Britain for the Irish executions, declaring there had been no greater blow to free institutions since the European war began.

the Foreign Relations Committee also criticised the army bill, the former blaming the House for not accepting a larger regular army, proposed by the nate, and the latter maintaining that the proposed army was too great. Senator Stone said he was so anxious to see the nitrate provision enacted that he would almost be willing to agree to any sized army necessary, but insisted there was no need of an increased

"I see no need now, nor at any time n our history, for a large army," he aid. "The enlargement provided would entail a very grave and useless burden. The only use for an army is to attack an enemy or defend our own soil. There isn't a Senator nor a mem-ber of the House nor a man in any of the executive departments of the Govment who will say we are in dang of assault on land by an invading army of any country on earth."

Brandegee Wanted More Soldiers. Senator Brandegee, author of the endment for a regular standing army of 250,000 men at peace strength, which was rejected by the conference, de-clared that the English language was inadequate to express his disgust at the conference action.

Secretary Baker today began studying the conference report, taking a opy with him on a trip to New York.

UNGUARDED CONVICTS GO TO PARK AND PLAY BALL GAME

Sporting Editor of Ohio Prison Paper Writes the Story, and Penitentiary Band Plays—Officials Present. COLUMBUS, O., May 18.-Murderers, burglars, confidence men and pick-pockets on the Ohio penitentiary baseball team today played an amateur team at the local American Associa-tion ball park. Proceeds of the game

will go to charity.

The prison band, made up of 30 con victs, accompanied the team to the park. The sporting editor of the Ohio Penitentiary News, which is published by convicts within the prison, wrote the story of the game for his paper,

play by play.
Several prison officials attended the game, but none of them were armed, all of the convicts being on their honor not

St. Louis Retains I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—John R. Hughes of Macon was chosen grand

master and A. G. Hartley of Kansas City deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Missouri in session here yes-terday. It was decided to retain the seat of the grand lodge at St. Louis, where it has been since 1832, instead of moving it to Kansas City.

Rib Fractured by Auto. George Pabst, 40 years old, of 3112 Sheridan avenue and Miss Virginia Davis of 3107 Washington avenue were crossing Locust street at Ewing avenue about 3:30 o'clock this morning, or their way home from a dance, when an automobile driven by Carl A. Lammers, 1455 Pestalozzi street, struck Pabst.



Still Greater Suit Selling—Forceful—Compelling

Business Here Starts With a Whirl Why Not-It's No Trick to Sell at These Prices

> Splendid Suits at Were \$21.75, \$24.50 and \$30

We offer Friday Suits at an interesting price, Suits that are in demand and just what you will need all Summer.

Suits of taffeta. New gabardine suits. Taffeta and cloth combination. Novelty checks and stripes. Wide range of colors. Durable serge suits.

Plenty of sizes for all women.

Street Coats

Topcoats for all time wear of covert cloth, serge, gabardine and poplins, stylish flare models and belted effects, a variety of colors; new collar and sleeve designs; all sizes, at

Silk Dresses Were \$15 and \$16.75

Choice collection of the newest models. The season's favored silks in desirable colors. Taffeta Silks, Crepe Meteors, Georgette Crepe and Crepe Meteors, Striped
Taffetas—in coate e effect, three-tier skirts, yoke skirts, peplums, tunics, etc.; all sizes...

(Second Floor.)

Coat Sale Extraordinary!

An Irresistible Saving Event-Offering Positive

\$55 Coats

\$45 Coats \$35 Coats—

Suitable for Street, Dress, Motoring, Outing, Sport Wear, Etc.

Materials are of exceptional quality, and embrace imported novelty weaves, fancy plaids, checks, gabardines, silk mohairs, wool velour, leather & jersey

No matter what character of Coat you desire, rest assured of finding it in this wonderful assortment, and the continued cool weather makes them doubly desirable at this time.



Silk & Cloth Coats & \$20 and \$25 Values

Of silk faille, silk Jersey, covert, gabardine,

Silk & Cloth Coats \$12 and \$15 Values

Of silk poplin, silk taffeta, Jersey, stockcovert, golfine, plaid and white chinchilla.

Unprecedented Friday Offering of Regular \$2 and \$3 Waists



Lingerie Blouses, in white, flesh, maize, orchid, Nile, rose, Joffre blue, gray and plaid combinations, with plain and plaited frills—others tastefully trimmed with fancy buttons and colored pipings. White voile models, trimmed with fine laces, embroidery and pin

150 Trimmed Hats

Formerly \$5 and \$6- \$ 7.50 priced for quick disposal at .

All fresh and highly desirable-in the newest styles and trimmings-black, white and colors. Values as exceptional as these surely won't last long, so we advise you to COME EARLY!



White and Black



Hemp Sailors

The \$1.50 Kind-Friday at Sonnenfeld's

Brand-new, large and medium size Sailors, of splendid quality hemp, in white and black.



chambrays and percales, in solid colors, stripes, checks and plaids; trimmings of white rep collars and cuffs; embroidered effects and contrasting bandings in the Sample Hosiery, 10c, 15c, 50c

Lot 1-Men's, Women's & Children's 15c, 19c and 25c Sample Hose, pair ... 10c

Including Men's Cotton ½ Hose in helio, tan, gray and black—Women's medium and heavyweight Lisle and Cotton Hose in black and tan—Children's colored top Cotton Socks; also plain white Socks for infants, sizes 4 to 6, and Children's Ribbed Lisle Hose in sky blue, pink, an and red; broken sizes; at 10c pair.

Lot 2-Women's, Children's and Men's Hose, 25c, 35c Values for....

Including women's cotton, lisle and mercerized, in medium and heavy weights, scamless and fashioned, ribbed and colored tops, also plain tops, black, red, tan and white; Infants' colored top fancy Socks, Fiber Silk Socks, Infants' Wool Silk and Wool Hose; also pure silk in black, tan, red, pink and sky; also Men's Cotton, Lisle and Mercerized 1/2 Hose in black, wine, navy and gray, at 15c pair.

Lot 3—Seconds of Women's Pure 50c Silk Hose, \$1 Values, at, pair...50c

About 400 pair of Women's Black pure thread Silk Hose, also white, also a few Silk Clocked Hose and Novelty Hose, all full fashioned, silk and lisle tops, some slight irregulars, 50c pair. (Main Floor.)

Another Wonderful Trimmed Hat Sale Tomorrow



eclipse our recent event at \$6 to \$12 this price held one week ago. We never expected such a re-

sponse. We could have sold twice as many had we had them But now for tomorrow 350 of the prettiest Summer hats that you state that there are hats, and many of them, in the lot worth \$8.00 to

Here is what you will find: Hats of all-white tulle. Hats of all-black tulle. Hair braid combination with black tulle.

Hair braid Hats.

Values

Friday at 9:00 A. M.

Lisere Sailors with white birds and wings. Leghorns with black velvet

trimming. Hair braid with velvet crowns. Beautiful rose-trimmed Hats.

Hand-embroidered bangkoks. Silk Sport Hats.

Satin Sport Hats. Bangkoks with novel ideas.

Dress Hats, Semi-Dress Hats, Country and Club Hats. Every Hat is brand-new and the majority handmade.



9c Percale, 5c 26 inches wide, white grounds, with stripes and figures. (Basement.)

12½c Madras, 9c

Madras, in white grounds, with colored (Basement.) 12½c Chambray, 8½c
32-inch Chambray, in plain colors.
(Basement.)

25c Crepe Gingham, 15c 27 inches wide, colored plaids and fancy (Basement.)

12½c Gingham, 7½c Amoskeag A. F. C. Gingham, plaids, stripes and plain colors; 27 inches wide. (Basement.) 25c Shirting Madras, 15c
White grounds with colored stripes; 32 in.
(Basement.)

12c Percale, 8½c
White and colored grounds, 36 inches wide.
(Basement.)

75c English Sicilian, 49c 50 inches wide, in navy or black; in demand for bathing suits and skirts. (Main Floor.) 59c French Serge, 49c
36 inches wide, medium weight; all the good
olors and black. (Main Floor.)

59c Shepherd Checks, 39c 54 inches wide, good suiting weight; popular black and white checks. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Black Suiting Serge, 98c
54 inches wide, best all-wool, double-warp
Serge, medium twill. (Main Floor.) \$1.00 Black Wool Batiste, 75c 44 inches wide, light weight, rich black; an ideal fabric for Summer skirts.

Boys' 25c Underwear, 15c
Undershirts, Drawers and Union Suits, bal-briggan, eyelet mesh and nainsook; 24 to 34.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Silks, 88e
Yard-wide Faille Français Silk, dark and light shades.
(Main Floor.)

\$1 and \$1.25 Silks, 79c Messalines, taffetas and satins; good colors 36 and 40 inches wide. (Main Floor.) 25c White Voiles, 10c

Sheer, crisp finish, plain white, 40-inch Voile. (Main Floor.) 30c White Nainsook, 17c

38-inch, silk finish sheer Maid-of-the-Mist 39c Mercerized Batiste, 20c 42-inch sheer English mercerized Batiste.
(Main Floor.)

25c Plisse Crepe, 19c 36 inches wide, special soft finish for under-(Main Floor.) \$1.00 Gabardine Skirting, 65c
42-Inch wool-finish imported English Gabarine. (Main Floor.)

25c Albums, 19c

Kodak Albums, size 10%x7% inches.
(Main Floor.) 70c Poker Chips, 55c

Dennison's Poker Chips; unbreakable; 100
in box. (Main Floor.)

25c Cards, 15c Bridge Whist Playing Cards; linen finish; arrow widths. (Main Floor.) Spool Cotton, 5 Spools, 10c & P. Coats' 200 yards, 2-cord, Chain Brand; umbers; black and white. (Main Floor.)

5c Needles, 2 Papers, 5c Milward's Sewing Needles. (Main F) 10c Hooks and Eyes, 6c

10c Hair Nets, 2 for 15c The Lady's or American Lady Hair Nets; human hair; cap and fringe. (Main Floor.)

Girls' 50c Underwear, 25c Fine white cotton Union Suits; low neek sleeveless; sizes 4 to 14. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.25 & \$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum, 95c Colors solid through to back; hardwood and block designs; blue, green and tan control of the colors and tan col

\$27.50 Rugs, \$19.75
Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs; 9x12; all in one piece; new designs. (Third Floor.)

\$25.00 Rugs, \$16.95 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, copies of high priced Royal Persian Rugs. (Third Floor,

75c and 95c Aprons, 50c
Parlor Maid White Aprons, slightly solled; a
variety of pretty styles. (Fourth Floor.) 19c Infants' Shirts, 15c

Summer weight white cotton Shirts and cands; 1 month to 2 years. (Fourth Floor.) \$3.00 Corsets, \$1.98

Discontinued Nemos, self-reducing mod medium, low and high bust; in coutil; all siz (Fourth Floo \$2.00 Corsets, 88c

Discontinued Kabo and Successo medium and low bust; sizes 25 to 31.

50c Undermuslins, 29c Drawers, Corset Covers and Petticoats, ongcloth, lace and embroidery trimmings. (Fourth Flo

\$1 and 75c Drawers, 59c
Extra size, Isabelle style, of cambric, hitched ruffle. (Fourth Flo

\$1 and \$1.50 Undermuslins, 77c

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CONTESTS MUST APPEAR JUNE

National Committee Will Meet

chicago, May 18 May 18.—Secretary James B. Reynolds of the Republican National Committee today notified all persons interested in contests over delegates to the convention to be in Chicago ready to present the evidence

On that date Chairman Hilles and Committee will meet here to arrange schedule for hearing the contests. Secretary Reynolds has received ight metes and the District of Cobia involving the seating of 43

delegates, as follows: orgia 17, Louisiana 12, Virginia South Carolina 3, Florida 1, Mis sissippi 1. Oklahoma 4. Missouri 2 and the District of Columbia 2. Unofficial notice of a contest in Texas involving three delegates has

Birthplace of Man, 103, Still Stands CUMBERLAND, Md., May 20, -Wil residing near Springfield, W. Va., a few

MISSOURI PREACHER HELD OURL PREACHER HELD ON ILLINOIS GIRL'S CHARGE COOKE

Sheriff Taken the Rev. Lee Buckne Back for Trial for Attacking Mary Johnson, 14, at Wayne City, Ill. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 18 .-

The Rev. Lee Buckner of Sedgwick. ville, Mo., is in jail at Fairfield, Ill., awaiting trial on a charge of having attacked Mary Johnson, 14-year-old daughter of a member of his congre gation at Wayne City, Ill., in 1911.

Buckner left Wayne City and Frank Sugar and Butter Doled Out in Johnson, father of the girl, and also the State offered rewards for his apprehension.
Officials of Wayne City learned

last week that Buckner was preach ing in Southern Missouri and Sheriff Weaver went there and caused his arrest. Buckner had charge of cult of country churches in Bollinger County. He had married since leaving Illinois. His young wife and baby remained in Missouri and he came to He will be tried at the June term of the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Troops Quit Strike Scene. PITTSBURG, Pa.; May 18.-Two troops of cavalry of the National Guard es below this city, is 103 years old. of Pennsylvania, the last to be on strike was born April 12, 1913, in a log duty in East Pittsburg, were withdrawn se, which is still standing on his yesterday. Twenty-five Deputy Sherifts of Pennsylvania, the last to be on strike are still in the Turtle Creek Valley.

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Finest Snow-White Lump Starch Spe- 10 lbs. 33c

PINEAPPLES—Fresh, large 2 for 25c Cuban. Special, thus sale... 2 for 25c and very juicy. Special, dozen... 12c and very juicy. Special, dozen... 12c Arackers; 2 for 15c ALMONS—Delmar Club; fancy red; 16c and oily; 20c value. 16c TAPIOCA—Dromedary Instant; regular per can oily; 20c value. 16c TAPIOCA—Dromedary Instant; regular 2 for 15c Special... 2 for 15c Special... 2 for 15c

GRAPE JUICE—Delmar Club; best MILWAUKEE BEER—Pabst Export. qustity. Special, pints, 18c, 33c Per case, 2 dozen \$1.25

DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY, per bottle.....75c Old Crow and Sherwood Rye Full quarts; \$1.25 89c value; special....

STAR TOBACCO, special, per pound 39c

Small Allowances, and Coffee Is Scarce.

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Soap Is Such a Luxury That Jokes About It Are Common.

By FRANZ HUGO KREBS. Mr. Krebs has recently returned o New York after his second ex-

NEW YORK, May 18 .- I arrived in obliged to stop eating it, as I found I suffered from colic and was able to orced to eat zwieback, which was not clic producing, but was not as hunger

The quality of the milk is very unsat isfactory and good milk is practically unobtainable. This is due to the lack of fodder for the cows. At the best hoels one gets two very thin slices of butter at breakfast, and none later in he day. Condensed milk is hard to get

ard, and the amount allowed each frequent bathing. In fact, which collars for the black collars for nen and the abandonment of decollette

Sugar is not abundant; purchases are limited to a small amount per person.
The quantity of butter allowed each person, one-quarter of a pound a week, does not permit its use in cooking, and as there is great scarcity of oleomarole have to eat boiled meats and veg-

There is an apparent scarcity of cofee, and in many of the hotels and resaurants one sees signs asking that parons take tea instead.

At Wertheim's, Berlin's huge depart-Marks a pound a few weeks before I left. A week or so after that ound, and a few days before I left it vas 8 marks a pound. Still, it was possible to get palatable and satisfying neals at the hotels and restaurants in ay in New York restaurants of a corsponding grade.

The one real disturbance that took place was in a fashionable part of Berlin. It was on the first day that shops were opened for the sale of butter on a limited scale. Many ladies were in the line waiting. The Government had fixed the price at \$1 a pound. Afterward it was reduced to 50 cents a pound. The waiting was tedious. Then it began to getting wet. It was too much. No one guite knew how it happened, but the window of the shop was broken, the loor was forced, the women surged in and when the police arrived the shop looked as though it had been struck by a cyclone. Since then the lines in front

by at least one policeman. Lack of Co-Ordination.

The importation of practically all dress goods that are not absolutely necessary has been prohibited, and it is considered patriotic to wear clothes that have no more material in them than neces-

old clothes. This is something for which passed the stage where they can be considered to hold even the last remnants of the freshness of their early youth.

Staufer's Laundry Tablets

Wilson to visit Louisville when he comes west next September to witness the presentation to the Federal Government of the farm on whi

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed

AMERICAN FLYING FLOTILLA TARGETS FOR GERMAN SHELLS

Trip Over Teuton Lines-Lieut. Thaw's Machine Struck.

day for the first time as a separate unit. Particularly heavy shell fire was directed at them as they recrossed the front.
The machine piloted by Lieut, Wilaged by a shell, but Lleut. Thaw brought t safely back to camp. Corp. Victor Chapman

was hit and driven out of its course, returning so late to its base as to cause Park Residents' Improvement Asso

Corp. J. M. McConnell of Carthage, N. was flying at a height of 12,000 feet showing that the range of the German anti-air craft guns has been lengthened The flotilla started at daybreak and under sustained fire, but encountered no

versity.

Prof. William J. S. Bryan, Assistan School hall, Central and Clayton avenues, at 8 o'clock tonight on the public Victor Chapman's machine also school needs. This meeting is to be held t and driven out of its course, re-

SECRETARY HOUSTON TO SPEAK

W. U. Chancellor Here to Add

David Franklin Houston, chancello of Washington University, and Sec retary of Agriculture in Presiden Wilson's Cabinet, will speak tonight at the annual meeting of the Commercial Club, at the St. Louis Club. He arrived in St. Louis last evening and is the guest of Robert S. Brookings, president of the university cor poration, at the Brookings home on

Secretary Houston said he here on personal business, and that while in the city he would give some ttention to the affairs of Washington University. He is on leave of abence as chancellor.

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Curtains, 3 \$

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A choice collection of extra heavy felt

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1 Long Dress, 1 Muslin Petticoat.

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50c quality at 25c square yard, or 4 square yards...

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Infants' \$1.75 Long

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12-Pc. heavy plated

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3 - 75c MUSLIN

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Best quality Opaque Cloth Shades, regular size, white or green; mounted on good rollers; Friday, 4 for ...

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Heavy hemmed Towels; size 18x

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Heavy bleached, fine quality, even-

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48 inches wide; soft

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Heavy hemmed bleached Towels;

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or long sleeves; 3 for \$1.47 Worth Silk Marquisettes S

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36 - inch dainty, sheer, beautiful yard; 3 yards for \$2.00 Worth

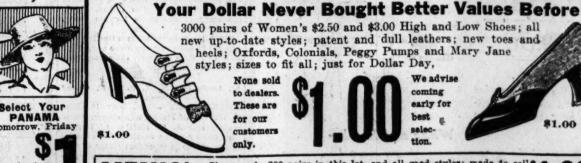
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ollar Day in this section me

a saving to you of 50c on the dol-lar. We invite your inspection of the many bargains displayed. Paper Enough for the **Average Sized Room** 10 rolls wall— 20 yards border

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All this season's prettiest

styles, appropriate for midsummer wear; made of tagfeta and silk faille; dresses from our regular stock reduced to this low price because the size and color assortments are broken; sizes range from 16 years to 50 bust; worth to \$7.98; choice

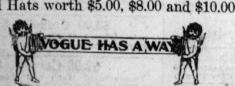


Water damage from fire on floor above having been adjusted, will continue to sell the entire Hat stock Friday, Saturday and all next week. All Hats nearly as good as new after expert treatment.

The early buyers get the bargains. This sale beats anything

ever offered the public before. Lot 1. Trimmed and Untrimmed each, 5c Trimmed and Untrimmed, each, 10c Trimmed and Untrimmed, each, 19c Trimmed and Untrimmed, each, 29c Lot 5. Trimmed and Untrimmed, each, 49c Trimmed and Untrimmed, each, 59c Trimmed and Untrimmed, each, 89c Trimmed Hats, each\$1.49

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Ask to see our line of Transparent Hats at \$2.98 Genuine Bangkok Sailors, trimmed......\$2.98

The Vogue Shop Cor. 7th and Lucas Av. Opposite Grand Leader

PARIS, May 18.-The American avia

PARIS, May 18.—The American aviators who have been in the service of the French army for the last year and who recently were brought together to form a flotilia under the name of the Franco-American Flying Corps, took part in an expedition over the German lines yesterday for the first time as a separate unit. liam K. Thaw of Pittsburg lost part of Superintendent of Instruction, will adits tail piece and the propeller was damdress a meeting of citizens in Penrose

anxiety regarding Chapman's fate.

tended visit to Germany

Berlin on my last trip on Jan. 21, 1916, and left there on April 27. For the first few days I thought the bread was better than a year before, but afterward I was obliged to stop eating it, as I found I race it to the bread. For the last two onths of my stay in Berlin I was atisfying as bread.

Soap Allowance Small.
Soap is now purchased on one's bread

Delmar or Shepard Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans; 19c KITCHEN KLENZER 5c cans..... 3 for 10c QUAKER OATS Reg. 10c pkgs... 2 pkgs., 15c Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, spec'l, lb., 35c DELMAR CLUB COFFEE Special, 2 lbs. for 3 lbs. 50c Moll's Special Blend Coffee Really worth 35c per 25c Envoy Lemon Cling PEACHES in heavy syrup; 15c DELMAR CLUB CATSUP Pint bottles; 20c value; 15c Krak-R-Jack Graham Crackers Res. 10c pkgs.: 3 pkgs.; 20c HAMS Standard; 20c BACON Fancy 20c HAMS Standard; 20c BACON Fancy 20c whole; per lb. 2 BOTTLES AMMONIA 1 Bottle Bluing. 3 for 10c CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, special. 7 bars for 25c 1 package Sea Foam Washing Powder free with 7 bars; 1 10c bar Cream Oil Soap free with 16 bars.

Women Socialists Paraded. In the two or three months preceding my arrival in Berlin I had read many nts of food riots in Germany and of at least one great woman's war riot Berlin. On inquiry I found that at he opening of the Reichstag several undred women Socialists had paraded prough one of the streets and shouted that they wanted the war to end and heir men folks to come home. One or two policemen finally told them to dis-

se, and they did so, no one the worse or the affair. of the butter shops are always watched

We are so accustomed to speaking of the German Empire as though it were merely a political entity that we over-There has been more or less evidence of a lack of co-ordination regarding food supplies, and scarcity of certain kinds of food has existed in Prussia while there was an abundance of those very things in other states of the empire. Also there has been more or less hoarding of food supplies, partly for hoarding of tood supplies as speculative gain and partly through undue apprehension for the future. As the Government has promulgated a decree prohibiting the importation of manda-rins, raisins, pineapples, lobsters, caviare and canned fish, it seems as though it is considered of more importance to keep German gold in Germany than to allow these particular edibles to come

Many women are falling back on their the German women were well prepared as they are usually very thrifty and save their clothes long after they have

Give you a better, easier and cheapen washday. Ask Grocers.

Louisville Invites President. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—The directors of the Louisville Board of Trade yesterday invited President

13.724 Male Help Wanted Ads. just 11,0

BUILDING SOLD 35 Years in One Location MUST MOVE.

ENTIRE \$50,000 STOCK AT

OUR OWN PRICE! Friday night's paper will tell you our new location. MEN'S GOOD CASSI-FINE SERGE AND DASSIMERE SUITS..... 6.75 MEN'S PALM BEACH BOYS' FINE BLUE BERGE SUITS..... MEN'S CASSIMERE MEN'S AND BOYS' MEN'S SOCKS HANDKERCHIEFS 9c ATHLETIC, POROS AND BAL-BRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, 19C UNION SUITS; BALBRIGGAN, MESH AND NAIN- 45C

adies' Muslin 19c hildren's Dresseslannelette Skirts-A PIECE Lawn Sacques-Dusting Caps— Children's Drawers Waists-EACH LADIES' SILK AND INGERIE DRESSES. 1.00 And thousands of other good values.

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WISE WOMEN KNOW WHY!

Millions of women wear this corset, have worn it for years, and will wear no otherbecause No. 322 exactly suits them.



SELF-REDUCING

For average full figure of medium height-therefore fits a majority of stout women:

Coutil or batiste \$3.00 No. 326 is same, but for fig-All Good Stores

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INQUIRY INTO PHONE ATTEMPT TO GET

Detectives "Listened In" While Government Satisfied Russia Lawyers Discussed Terms of Munitions Contract.

By Leased Wire From the New York grand jury. The Thompson Legislative Committee investigating the matter has brought out these facts:

On receipt of a formal printed request bearing the signature of the Police Commissioner the New York Tele-phone 'Co. will "tap" any wire; 350 and Brooklyn, and 25 of these are now working.

Conversations carried on over the apped wire are noted by the police. out not by the telephone company em-It was in this way that wires lead-

ng to the offices of Seymour & Seymour, lawyers in the Equitable building, were tapped some weeks ago; neither of the members of the law firm knows who ordered the wires tapped and both assert there was no reason whatever to suspect that a crime was contemplated or had been

Followed Munition Deal.

The tapping of the Seymour wires followed the completion in that office of a deal in munitions for the allies. n which the Morgan firm was indi-

ectly interested. Mayor Mitchel said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he knew of and sanctioned the tapping of Father Farrell's wire in Brooklyn when that priest was controversy with the City Charity

About the Seymour & Seymour case Police Commissioner Woods said:
"That particular wire was listened n on' for the purpose of detecting rime, not necessarily against the peole in whose name the telephone is

"The nature of the case is such that t cannot be divulged at this time with-out injury to the public service." The sole purpose of tapping that par-icular wire, it was stated, was the preention of developments of an internaonal nature, which were regarded by authorities at Washington as imminent The testimony at the Legislative Com-mittee's investigation yesterday regard-ing this particular incident was given

oward the close of the examination of ohn L. Swayze, general counsel for the New York Telephone Co., who had exained at length the system by which the police are permitted to "listen in" and had told of the "observation board." Swayze had testified that in each case the company had received a letter of reuest from the Police Commiss

Lawyer on Stand. John S. Seymour of the law firm folwed Swayze on the stand.

Attorney Moss questioned Seymour: "Were you aware that your wire had been tapped?" was asked of him. "No, except from the newspapers and from Mr. Swayze's testimony," he re-

"What circumstances led your brother o go to District Attorney Swann?" "I saw in the newspapers," he replied, that our wire had been tapped and a dictaphone installed in our office. Two nen from a detective agency came to our office and said the wires had been ed. We didn't believe it. said that the Burns agency had done it. The detectives investigated for several hours, but found no indications of a dictaphone. Then they went to Mr. Swann. Mr. Swann sent for Burns and it was

"Was there anything in the nature of a criminal transaction going on in your office?" he was asked.
"Not the shadow of one," he said.

said that Burns had admitted it. Even

then we didn't believe it.

"There was a large business transaction, a munitions transaction for the allies, with large interests on both

The witness said he had been practicing law 38 years. He is a Yale graduate and was at one time a United States Senator. He was Commissioner of Pat-ents under President Cleveland. As he left the witness stand he declared: "I'll spend the rest of my life trying der suspicion."

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WOMEN ASK PRESIDENT TO CALL NEUTRAL CONFERENCE

Delegation From Peace Party Calls on Him on Anniversary of First Hague Meeting. WASHINGTON, May 18.—In cele-

bration of the anniversary of the first Hague conference, representa-tives of the Women's Peace Party today asked President Wilson to take immediate steps to call a conference of neutral nations to make efforts to end the war.

He was told that meetings celebrating the first Hague conference, which was held in 1899, are being held today in many neutral countries. Mrs. W. Thompson Burch, chair-man of the local branch of the Women's Peace Party, and others told the President they believed the only thing delaying peace in Europe was the beginning of the movement by

Steals Milk Only on Wednesday. Mrs. William H. Thorn, who conducts grocery at 38% Finney avenue, reported to the police that every Wednesday morning for the past several weeks five bottles of milk have been stolen from in front of her store. She cannot im-agine, she said, why the thief calls on Wednesday and takes the same number

Means No Agression by Aland Fortifications.

STOCKHOLM, May 17, via London Bureau of the Post-Diapatch.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Tappins of and the activists' attempt to force a May 18.—The Swedish crisis has passed wires by the police and others with situation which would plunge the counthe possibility that Wall Street houses try into war has failed. Sweden will reness rivals is being investigated by a the Government feels no alarm concerning Russia's activity in fortifying the

of Sweden between the Gulf of Bothnia duty to follow this question with un and the Baltic Sea, according to state-nents today in both Chambers of the Riksdag. The announcement by Foreign Minister Wallenberg of the Govrnment's position was followed by statements from the leaders of the Socialists, Liberal and Conservative parties in which confidence of the Government and satisfaction over its course speaking for the Conservatives; M. were expressed.

When the Riksdag met the entire

Swedish Cabinet was present in the First the second chamber, then gave assur Chamber. The Vice President of the ances of support of the Government. Chamber said the presence of the Gov-ernment officials suggested that it might be an oportune time to say something with respect to the general diplomatic situation. Foreign Minister Wallenberg at once responded, and in his statement nade the following reference to the to Stockholm, but was willing to acce Aland Islands

"Anyone who has followed the historic development of this question must rec-ognize its vital importance to Sweden. This was the opinion of the Riksdag and the Government of 1908 and is the opinthus obtained the secrets of busi- main firmly and impartially neutral and ion of the Government in 1916, and I believe the Riksdag shares that opinion also in 1916. I can assure the Chamber Legislative committee and the Brooklyn Aland Islands, lying off the east coast that the Government deems it is its capture by the Germans.

erring attention and nothing will spared to preserve the rights of Swede in this, as in other fields.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1916. -

"Any explanation beyond this I can Hjalmar Branting, the Socialist lead

Eden, on behalf of the Liberals, and also leaders of the three parties in The position of the Government in 1808, referred to by Foreign Minister Wallenberg, was that the Swedish flee would be threatened by any permaner fertification of the Aland Islands, which

virtually dominate the Baltic entranc solemn assurance from Russia, supple mented by assurances from France an Great Britain, that no permanent fort fications in the Archipelago were intended. It is believed that Sweden the past days has received new assur ances in this respect, Russia declaring that her only intention in the Aland Is lands is to defend them against possibl

LOSES CONTROL OF HER AUTO

The auto swerved into the curb, and stopped, the jar smashing the wind-shield. Mrs. Welty's four-yearold daughter, Laura, and Mrs. Ella Jones of the same address, riding with her, were slightly cut.

Miss Mary Powell to Speak ouis, on public library art work.

Boy Hit by Auto, Leg Broken

Woman Crashes Into Curb, and Shield Is Smashed.

Mrs. Ruth Welty of 3232 Lafayette avenue was driving north on Grand avenue at 10 o'clock this morning, when she lost control of her machine

in attempting to pass a wagon at Chouteau avenue.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Art education in public schools, libraries and uni versities and city planning were the principal topics before the American ederation of Arts in convention here today. The program today included an address by Miss Mary Powell of St.

South Eleventh street, on his way to

automobile of Hiram Vannostrand, an Scuth Seventh street. His left leg lion worker, 52 years old, of 712 was broken. Vannostrand was ar-



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25c Underwear BOYS' Porosmesh Shirts with sleeves — Drawers with double seat—knee length. All extra well made, ecru color. Sizes 6 to 16 12½c

-Main floor. 50c & 50c Aprons BUNGALOW Aprons in light and dark colors of percales, neat small figures and stripes; middy styles, shoulder or side front, fastening neatly trimmed patch pocket 37c

-Second floor. Wash Goods Sale

REMNANTS of 25c to 45c White Pique, 27 inches widemany size welts— 15c

REMNANTS of 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams — serviceable stripes, checks and plaids —18c quality—yard...... 10c

75c Bed Sheets Fully bleached 72x90 inches eamless—good quality, 50c 81/2c Ginghams

Assorted size checks — fast Fancy Ginghams 2000 yards Chambrays and fancy Ginghams—large range of colors in plain, fancy stripes and plaids in short fengths—15c value—yd. 72C

Bleached Muslin 36-inch Bleached Muslin-made of best grade cotton-nice, soft finish—

\$4,00 Norfolk Suits

Two Pairs Trousers

In wool cassimeres, in new Spring patterns; Norfolk coats,

To \$2.95 Wash Suits

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these extraordinary

values; come in Bully Boy,

50c Union Suits

Women's liste and mercerized cotton, silk tape neck; various styles; extra well made and finished; sizes 34 to 33C to 12; with tape and button drop seat and sleeveless, knee length; have metal garter holder and extra well made; sizes 2 to 12; white only floor.

15c and 18c Hose

Women's-ribbed and plain ne mercerized Cotton Hose, in auze weight and

Tucker and middy plain nd tions; \$1.10

-Second floor.

\$9.77

and two pair

16 years.....

Tommy Tucker styles, in plain

years

colors and combinations; sizes 2½ to 8

of trousers;

full lined;

sizes 6 to

300 of Them! Regular Values Up to \$2 This is your oppor-

Untrimmed Hats

tunity to get a real bargain in a stylish Hat. Choice of Milans Hemps Lisere In Friday's Sale át

50c

-Third floor.

\$1.50 Washable Striped

32-in. fancy striped washale Crepe de Chine, very heavy quality, fast color, pure dye,

for sport suits, shirting, blouses, etc.; newest color combinations; yard, \$1.29.

\$16.50 to \$22.50 Coats

A sample line of nearly 100 Coats, together with a like number of very charming Coats from our regular stocks, in one of the best Friday sales we have ever announced. Choice, \$8.97.

M ADE of fine quality serges, gabardines and smartest checks, and come in all sizes for women

YOU will long remember the selection of one of these Coats, for the sale price is so extraordinarily low. -Third floor.

\$22.50 and \$25 Silk and Serge Suits In the very best styles—navy and black only, in regular sizes, as well as EXTRA SIZES, 42 to 46 bust meas-

urement. Choice of entire lot for Friday

-Third floor.

20clockSpecial

50c Listerine LISTERINE, the perfect antiseptic, 7-oz. bottle; for home or laboratory 25c —Main floor.

15c, 19c Curtain Nets A BOUT 20 pieces in the lot, in pretty selection of patterns, in white and Arabian color, 36 to 40 inches wide; good qualities, yd.. 8c —Fourth floor.

50c & 65c Gloves WOMEN'S short white and white with contrasting 39c

—Main floor.

Children's 15c Sox GERMAN imported full-fash-ioned Sox - come in plain white with fancy top, also many colors; beautiful assortment of patterns; sizes 7c

—Main floor.

\$1.00 Silk Gloves

Women's-come in white black, gray and chamois colors—all with fancy embroidered backs, pair...—Main floor.

25c to \$1 Neckwear



on Sale Friday

A great accumulation of short lots from a large jobbing concern, closed out to the Lindell Store at less than cost of manufacture. More than 1200 pieces—de-scription would be a difficult

matter, but you will see the cleverest ideas in up-to-date Colla and Cuff Sets, Jabots, Fur-trim-med Collars, Lace Vestees, Guimpes. This is the Neckwear bargain of the year.
—Main floor.

Toilet Articles

10e Craddock's Blue Medi-cated Soap; for the skin;

Notions C. J. P. Coats' best quality six cord sewing cotton, black or white; all numbers; 3 for.

cated Sonp; for the skin, cake, Sc.
25c Mme. Isabelle's Heatherbioom Talcum Powder; extra
fine; Friday, can, 1ic.
5cGolden Rod Naptha Washing Powder; unequaled for
cleaning; large package; 7
for 23c. —Main floor.

3 for.... 17c to 25c Children's Hickory 17c to 25c Children's Fig. Pin-on-Hose Supporters; sizes; in black, white and gray; "School Tablet free with each pair," pair......

Children's 75c & \$1 Dresses

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..15c

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Mary W. Turner, Widow of Rich New Yorker, Admits She Does Not Know Name of Parents.

SHE BECAME HIS WARD

Testifies in Suit of His Son to Affairs With Other Wealthy

NEW YORK, May 18.-Mrs. Mary Winthrop Turner, young widow of Thomas M. Turner, head of the Cotton Duck Trust, who sprang from obscurity Long Island society, admitted on the witness stand in Riverhead, L. I., that the did not know the names of her

The young woman, who has won prizes with her entries at dog shows here and who, as judge, attracted unusual interest by her awards testified that she had lived with other wealthy nen prior to the time that Turner, then married, passed her off as his ward and ook her into his home.

She was on the stand for more than an hour in the suit brought before Supreme Court Justice William J. Kelly by Harold M., one of Turner's three ons, who asks that she turn over some her before their marriage in February,

Now 30 years old, she is as pretty and charming as when, according to her tale, Turner was fascinated by her women in his bachelor apartment in She was a chorus girl. A short ime later he installed her in his home

Tells of Her Marriage. Theron R. Strong represented young Turner, who charges that in his father's transfer of property to a corporation, in which his third wife figured, he committed an act approximating the detrauding of creditors. Charles A. Towne and Russell H. Landale appeared for

Towne got Mrs. Turner to tell of her arriage to Turner, who was 58 years old when he died in January, 1915. Then Strong began his cross examination. "What was your malden name?" he

Mrs. Turner started to answer. then hesitated. She explained that when she was six months old, she was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hall Heatley, and though she re-Hall Heatley, and though she mained with them until she was 18 years old, she had not been able to discover who her parents were.

discover who her parents were.

Up to yesterday it has been believed she was born o Grigby, and had been adopted by the matron of the Groton School in Massachusetts. "What happened at the age of 18?" Strong asked.

"I ran away from home," she said. She did this, she explained, in a desire to go on the stage. Her beauty quickly placed her in the theatrical world as a chorus girl. A man whose eme she recalled as Rhoades was attracted to her and married her They lived together for about a year, she said, at the end of which Rhoades livorced her. The decree was granted

She Enters a Convent.

After this she was drawn to Hugh
Minton, a wealthy young man, who
maintained her in an apartment at the Hotel Collingwood, she testified. The stuation reached the ears of Minton's relatives, who, to separate them, sent Minton abroad. Repentant, the girl de-cided to try to make over her ideas of so she entered a convent.

After three months of religious isolaon, she left the convent and went to Averpool, where Minton met her.

Their affair ran the usual course, and, n 1907, she came back to this country and went on the stage. One night, when Turner, then the husband of Mrs. Maud May Turner, daughter of a board-ing house proprietor, invited a group of theatrical beauties to his apartment on West Fortleth street, she was included. It was not long until she was

cluded. It was not long until she was taken into his home.

In the short time following her return to New York from abroad and her entrance into Turner's home in Brooklyn, she acquired the title of "The Brooklyn Heiress." It was generally believed she had inherited money and that she had used the name of Mary

Winthrop on the stage to keep her family out of notoriety.

When Turner announced her as his ward, common belief was that he had known her parents, and because of his success in business he was investing her money for her. noney for her.

Turner's Wife Divorces Him. In 1911, Mrs. Maude May Turner got divorce; naming Helen Blair. Turner agreed to pay Mrs. Turner \$8000 a year alimony during his lifetime and to have \$4000 a year paid to her during her lifetime if she outlived him. He was then looked on as a millionaire and was supposed to have inherited much money from his father, J. Spencer Turner, once prominent in society. But the records show Mrs. Turner No. 2 received in all

only \$5000. In 1912, about a year following the divorce, his "ward" became his wife in

At the close of the cross examination
Towne endeavored to show that at the
start Turner's interest in her was paternal. He sought to bring out that Turner had tried to cure the young woman of a liking for morphine, but Justice Kelly refused to admit the tes-

The examination closed with testi-The examination closed with testi-mony from Mrs. Turner that, under an assurance policy made in her favor rsurance policy made in her favor by Mrs. Turner, she is receiving \$125

Justice Kelly ordered attorneys to nit briefs by June 1 and reserve

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G. O. P. DELEGATES IS NEW MOVE

Head Off Fight Between Hadley and Morse.

A movement to elect Thomas K. Niedringhaus of St. Louis chairman of the Missouri delegation to the Republican national convention in Chicago was started today by St. Louis politicians who are trying to head off the fight between former Gov. Hadley and E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs.

Morse, in order to prevent Hadley from being elected chairman of the delegation, started a campaign to elect Berryman Henwood of Hannibal chairman of the delegation. Hadley, when he learned of Morse's plans, got into the race for the chairmanship, and Jesse A. Tolerton of Springfield has been visitin the delegates at their homes trying to ine them up for Hadley.

who have been in St. Louis during the last two or three days, have raised strenuous objections to a fight over the chairmanship of the delegation, which, they say, amounts to very little.

The delegation will meet in St. Louis Tuesday to elect a chairman and members of different committees in the national convention. The leaders who are backing Niedringhaus say they hope to have enough delegates pledged to

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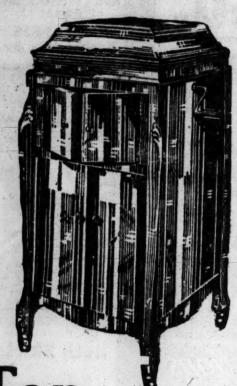
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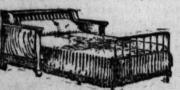
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B. M. L. COMMITTEE WANTS ST. LOUIS STREETS REPAIRED

Lindell Boulevard Is Especially Pointed to as in Need of . Repairing.

A sub-committee of the Business Men's League has been appointed to appear before Director of Streets and Sewers Talbot and Park Commissioner Cunliff today, to protest against the general condition of St. Louis streets and to ask especially that immediate repairs on Lindell boulevard be made.

The league's streets committee yester day afternoon decided to urge some needed improvements before the Demo-cratic national convention in June. Some members of the committee pointed out that many thoroughfares had been in poor shape for almost a year, or at least for the last six months.

Lindell boulevard, one of the principal east-and-west highways for motor traffic, is in especially bad condition between King's highway and Skinker road. It is full of bumps and holes Ring's highway between Lindell and Page boulevards is not in the best shape and there are a few holes in Washington boulevard where it is paved

The sub-committee, composed of John . Bruner, George J. Breaker and Clifford R. Croninger, will ask also that the principal drives through Forest Park from the Lindell entrance be fut nto first-class condition before the convention. The league expects to conduct the city's guests on several motor trips and is anxious that the drives be over roads as nearly as possible perfect.

WOMAN SHOOTS ESCORT WHEN WALKING IN STREET

James Penvic Wounded When He Tells Mrs. Sophia Vargar He No.

Longer Cares for Her. Mrs. Sophia Vargar, 35 years old, of 3908 Clayton avenue, fired three shots at James Pepvic, 36 years old, of 803 South Vandeventer avenue, last night, whon e told her that he no longer cared for her. Pepvic and Mrs. Vargar were walking along Lawton avenue in the 2500 block about 10:45 p. m., and were quarreling. Although living with her husband, Mrs. Vargar had been keeping ompany with Pepvic for several weeks
One of the bullets hit Pepvic in the eft arm and side. He was taken to

the city hospital. Mrs. Vargar was arrested. She be came hysterical and was transferred rom the Laclede Avenue Police Station to the city hospital.

Invest \$1 a Week in a Diamond. oftis. Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st.

M'MILLAN DAY IS OBSERVED

Girls of McMillan Hall Plant Ivy and Present Play.

The girls of McMillan Hall observed McMillan day, the anniversary of the establishment of the Hall, vesterday afternoon and evening in the annual vy-planting ceremony and the presentation of a play, "What Happened in the Glen." The ivy was planted at o'clock in the afternoon, the play was repeated in both the afternoon

Following an address of welcome by Miss Gertrude Bandy, president of McMillan Hall, Miss Esther Lucas, ker, vice president of the junior class, responded. The play, which was written by Miss Mathilde Watson and staged in the open air by her with the assistance of Miss Grant of the faculty and Miss Senta Retter of Mc-Millan Hall, was a fairy fantasy in which more than 50 girls took part.

SCIENCE USES DREAMS TO TRACE AND CURE SUBTLE DISEASES.

Dreams are straws, so to speak, pointg to important facts The kind of a dream determines the

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Other seemingly unimportant things are in a class with dreams, pointing to significant causes and effects. Some things men DO show what they

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old a policeman they had seen a man emove an iron cover from a sewer pening in front of 601 Red Bud avenue nd enter it. While the policeman was reparing to explore the sewer, Edward fartland of 4564 St. Louis avenue merged from the opening.

Gartland's only reply to all questions was: "I have been down there before." the was taken to the city hospital observation ward.

NOW AT SIXTH & WASHINGTON

25c EMB. ORGANDY, 12tc SHEPHERD CHECKS 40-IN. BLACK HABUTAI

50 inches wide; extra ine quality of black and white check; medium weight for coats, skirts and suits; special for Friday only (Main Floor).... 22c Our \$1.00 40-inch black Habutai Silk for dresses and waists; Friday's special, per yard.....79c

ODDS AND ENDS OF 25c WASH GOODS 24 to 36 inches wide; this lot includes gabardines, serges, Oxfords, poplins, solsettes, pongees and crepe voiles; Friday only (Main Floor)......

\$1 & \$1.50 Wash Skirts In materials of gabardine, whipcords, poplin, .rep, linen, wide and narrow wale pique, etc.; all are strikingly designed, in the very latest styles, extra full flare skirts, side pockets, belts, etc.; trimmed with pearl buttons. Choice Fri-day (Second Floor)......

Palm Beach Suits

Pretty new Palm Beach Suits, in Norfolk and belted flare

models, and extra wide flare Skirts; all good new styles,

but only one or two

of a kind; in all sizes for women

and misses (Second

\$5 Taffeta Silk Skirts

\$12.50 Silk Suits

New, well-made models, in silks, diagonals and fancy mix-

below their regular selling prices; made in the very latest styles, shirred and pleated backs, wide belts, eascade drape, etc.; extra full flare Skirts; regular \$5.00 value; choice of this entire lot Friday (Second Floor)

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in flare and belted

models: wide flare

skirts; in all good shades and sizes

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to supply yourself for the Summer; some are plain; others nicely trimmed; in all styles and sizes, and all good wash colors; on sale Friday (Second Floor)

60c Golfine Corduroy

15c White Organdy

White Organdy: dainty material for waists

medium weight; special for Friday, yard. 15C
10c Red Bord. Toweling
18-inch fancy red border
Union linen Toweling; \$2 Porch Dresses

50c White Irish Lines

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\$1 Stripe Crepe Waists All fresh and crisp, nice, new stripes, so much in demand at the present time; pretty embroidered

vest and collars; also plain white



40c Muslin Gowns, 25c

20c Corset Covers 25c Muslin Drawers;
/embroidery and hemstitched ruffle.

50c Muslin Skirts; emroidery flounce; full
length Skirts; special.

50c Envelope Chemise

And other good gar-ients all value; for Friday, a limit quantity; early shoppers of tain to have advantage; special (Second 25)

Main

mderwear

We have been preparing for this sale for weeks and have collected a nucleus of bargains that should attract all shrewd shoppers. We have several entire sample lines at 50c on the dollar in addition to the many interesting lots that we have been collecting for the last 3 or 4 weeks in anticipation of this day.

Union Suits, 15c

B. V. D. Union Swits

to 46; very special, Friday only (Second Floor).... \$2.05

25c Balbriggan The regular 25c ecru Balbriggan shirts and drawers; in all sizes from 30 to 46 drawers and 34 to 46 Shirts (Main Floor). 19C \$3.50 Olus Silk Union Suits

Sample sizes; many \$1.98

patterns
EXTRA
\$1 Porosknit Union Suits
The standard \$1 kind; in all
sizes; white and ecru; 49c

Actual tub silk bosoms and bodies to match. 95c EXTRA

Work Shirts Genuine Amoskeag and blue-bell chambray Work Shirt with collar attached 33c (Main Floor).....



B. V. D. Underwear limited quantity of B. V. D. Shirts or Drawers samples; also soisette and pongee cloth. worth 50c; (Main 25C

9 O'Clock Special

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Union Suits, 1:1c WOMEN'S

Pink is a very much-wanted color right now, a sold for under 50c. These come in low neck sleeveless, tight knee; in all regular sizes; 3 to a customer (Main Floor); 1 o'clock special:...

Regular and Extra Size Vests Boys' Union Boys' Union Buits Yomen's Sleeveless Vests; Boys' 25c ribbed Union Suits; taped neck and arm; in regular and extra sizes; a 10c value; sizes up to 9.

25c Bilk Lisle Vests 25c Waists Suits

Children's 25c Waist Suits; low neck; no sleeves; knee length; drop seat and extra button and metal tubes for supporters. 21c Italian Silk Vests

S6 COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS, \$3.98

25c Mercerized Vests; low neck, sleeveless; mercer-ized tape; these are ex-ceptional bargains; being slightly irregular they go in this big special sale 9c at (Main Floor).....9c Silk Union Suits

vomen's Italian Silk Vests in Have the loose Italian pink and white (Main 74c top with silk lisie pant, EXTRA.....

This most remarkable value-giving sale is the result of the purchase of the surplus stocks from three of the largest manufacturers in the United States at discounts that enable us to sell it at 1/2 the usual price. Owners of offices, barber



50c Floortex Linoleum ecial bargains in many dif-

ferent patterns;

all new and Food Chop-gas \$1.98 Food Chop-pers: family size: has 4 extra knives; for gas or \$4.98 9 TO 16 O'CLOCK.
Water Glasses; Colonial and plain
style; usual 5c each;
at above time, 1c \$4.98 \$2.85 ENDLESS BAIRGAINS Quantities limited-no phone, mail or

\$5000 RETAIL STOCK IN OUR Purchased at 50c on the dollar.

All on our tables for one day's selling at 1/2 price and less 7%c Calleo Remnants; assorted light and darks, per yard..... per 6+c to Blenched Muslin Longcloth and Sheet-ing; yard..... Twill Towellag; per yard (Basement.)

sets; well made; assort-25C 20c Corset Covers; lace and embroidery trimmed, assorted sizes (Basement)...5C

Vomen's \$2.00 Low Shoes; odds and ends of our \$2.00 line of Women's Low Shoes; 50c good sizes (Basement)...

si.00 White Waists; daintily trimmed, white volle, organdies and lawns; all new-25c est styles (Basement)...

Men's 50e Dress Shirts, coat style; all sizes; special (Basement)....

C. O. D. orders filled.

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gan, Ill., Lad. WAUKEEGAN, Ill., May 18.—Thirty embers of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity here today will be operated upon to furnish 60 square inches of skin in an effort to save the life of Tony Lanucha, 9 years old, who was badly scalded last week. The county physician has said the boy would die unless the skin was supplied and the fraternity ovs volunteered to furnish it. Toney's father was accidentally as

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FIRST FLOOR

Resolutions Condemn Sunday Amusements and Sunday Newspapers - 138th Annual Meeting.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States began its one hundred and thirty-eighth annual neeting on the steel pier here today with a program which will continue through until May 26. It is one of the important church gatherings of the year and the reports that have been prepared by various committees for con-sideration reflect some of the new phases of church problems and particu-larly some of the effects which the great war in Europe has had on church work.

The divorce evil in America receives considerable attention by the Special Committee on Christian Life and Work. which points out that the estimated average of divorces has reached the alarming ratio of about one to every 12 mar riages, "a showing that is worse than that of any other civilized nation.'

In discussing the observance of the Sabbath another committee submits lengthy report covering many phases of the problem and deplores among other things that "in our national capital there are social functions of every description on the Lord's day."

Modern inventions such as the automo-bile and motion pictures are cited as adding a tremendous influence to the combination of powers already at work to destroy the old-fashioned Sabbath Resolutions are proposed in protest against the operation of moving pictures on Sunday and also against the use of public school buildings on that day. The faculties of colleges and seminaries, it is proposed, should also be urged to omit recitations on Monday mornings so as to leave the Sabbath free from the felt necessity of some of the students to prepare their lessons on that day. An other resolution condemns the Sunda newspaper and points out that Canada even in war time, has found that the comment on the working of the Domin ion Lord's Day Act, the report adds that 90 per cent or more of the Sunday newspapers published in the United States for distribution in Canada on Sunday had been pushed back over the line. The report notes, however, that the Sunday newspaper has made serious inroads lately among the people of Scotland. which is the stronghold of Presbyterianiam.

Q) of the most important of the re port is that by the Committee on Church Co-Operation and Union, which, among other things, favors the contin uance of the negotiations for the union of all the churches of the Presbyterian household in the United States, and also conferences with the Church of the Dis ciples of Christ with a view to closer reations. In the matter of evangelization, the question is also raised whether the hour has not arrived for "the inauguration and promotion of a country vide movement of evangelistic endeavor of such a character as will meet with the approval and appreciation of the united ministry of our land."

Interest in the first day's sessions o the Assembly centered in the election of a Moderator to succeed the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary. There were a number of candidates, but leaders among the 2000 delegates predicted that the assembly would set a precedent by selecting the Rev. W. L. McEwan of Pittsburg. It is customary to alternate between the East and West in filling the highest office in the gift of the church. Other candidates prominently mention nclude the Rev. Dr. John A. Marquis, Cedar Rapids, Io., and the Rev. Dr. George L. Robinson, Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Walker of Los An-

Among the subjects to be considered are an overture from the Cincinnati Presbytery for the expulsion of the New York Presbytery on charges of ordaining to the ministry men who disclaim many of the essential beliefs of the

Northern Baptists Increase Membership 106,791 in a Year.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18.—The five-year program adopted last year calling for 1,000,000 new members by baptism, a \$2,000,000 endowment for retired pastors and missionaries, \$6,000,000 for educational work and 5000 American missionaries has made marked progress during the last few months, according to reports submitted to the Northern Baptist convention yesterday by the general committee in charge of the program. The reports showed 106,791 accessions by baptism in the last year.

Southern Baptists Re-Elect President Lansing Burrows. ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 18.—The Southern Baptist convention at the opening session here yesterday of its annual meeting, re-elected Dr. Lansing Burrows of Americus, Ga., president. A plan to have the Northern and Southern Baptist conventions next year held simultaneously and in the same city gained considerable support among the delegates. Kansas City was urged us the logical place.

More Than 500 Attend Summer School of Salesmanship and Life Insurance.

More than 500 persons attended the opening of the Summer School of Salesnanship and Life Insurance of the Mis souri State Life Insurance Co., held last night at the company's building 1505 Locust street. Addresses were made by E. P. Melson, president of the Company; J. Lionberger Davis of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and F. A. Thornton of St. Louis University. William King, agency supervisor for the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., in a closing address spoke of the develop-ment of the company in the last 24 years and its growth to \$106,000,000 value in insurance. The Free School is open men and women insurance field.

Italian Embarge on Macaroni.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The pinch of gram from the American Consul Genwar has caused Italy to put an embarge on the export of macaroni, one force indefinitely.

Section Hands Go on Strike.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18.—Five hundred section hands and extra gang laborers on the central division of the The section hands, who are paid. \$1.2 Friday and Saturday. Grimm & Go

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ROME, May 17, via Paris, May 18.—An earthquake of particular violence has eccurred along the Adriatic coast, be

shaken by earthquakes which lasted through Tuesday and Wednesday. Only meager details have been received in this country and it is not known what loss of life occurred, if any.

Ante Fatally Injures Horse, An auto belonging to Dr. G. Edgar Jacobs, 4032 Castleman avenue, collided with a horse and wagon owned by John Ravold, paper hanger, of 462 Finney avenue, at Grand and Lafayette ave-nues, last night. The horse was injured so badly it had to be shot. Dr. Jacobs was arrested on a charge of



City, Tired of Experiments Gladly Dropped Commission Form of Government.

BACK TO MAYOR RULE

People Emphasize Attitude by Electing Man They Defeated in 1912.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., May 18.—Commission orm of government is dead in Denver. At noon yesterday the city returned to the Mayor form after trying the com-mission form for three years. The cause of the return to the old form may be written in two words—man failure. A failure of commissioners rather than five years tried about every brand of reform on the municipal market. Now she seems to be done with political

In casting out commission form, Dencast out in 1912, when she elected Henoverwhelming vote over John R. Huntdate after Speer had himself served eight years as Mayor.

Robert W. Speer is again in the Mayor's chair, and this change carries with it a charter amendment said to Speer's name was woven into the mendment as candidate for Mayor. To vote for one it was necessary to vote for the other. Both carried easily on May 9.

Mayor Has Central Power. Not only does the amendment do away with commission form, which gave power to many men, but it centralizes all municipal power in the Mayor. He names as his Cabinet a manager of improvements and parks, a manager of revenue, a manager of health and charity and a manager of safety and excise. He appoints heads of departments and through them can name their em-

Only firemen and policemen are left andisturbed under civil service, and whether the recall has not been abolished undc- the new amendment. Three years' experience resulted in the

public's present state of mind. Arnold served as Mayor a year. in May, 1913, came commission form. Under Speer and Arnold the people had cried against taxes. Speer especially was for high taxes, but he was peronally popular. People said he was the only Mayor who did ...nything for the city in the way of improvements, but he has made the people pay in taxes. Under the commission form taxes were no lower. Except for natural progress, actly what she was in 1913, and citizens

charged incompetency. shiftlessness "-management against the govern ment just abandoned. There has been no logical head, no one to complain to

Instead of one head, as under the Mayor form, the people saw five men seeking to be head and failing. Instead of one machine-for Speer was considered a machine builder-there were attempts to build five machines. Banker lawyer, labor man, engineer, doctor ousiness man, each was tried as commisioner, and all were regarded by the ublic as failures.

Denver must hold men to give her the right sort of government under commis ion form. But she never found jua what she wanted, and she may never know whether she holds them for sh will not, soon at least, try again.

Some one of the commissioners was al-ways the butt of a fight. Once the recall was tried against a Commissione of Safety. It failed, and it cost money And Denver grew weary of paying money for nothing.

When Speer proposed his charter amendment there was not a doubt as w his election. Commisssion form had been condemned in the public places and in getting rid of it Denver went back to where she left off when she adopted Speer's charter. The city seems for the present to be through with political panaceas and reformer

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. English Walnut Creams, Assorted Choc. Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge, 20c lb.

40 NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED IN OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS

Rester Brought Up to 215-Will Drill Next Wednesday Night in New Uniforms.

Forty new members were enrolled last night in the Officers Reserve Training Corps which is being drilled at the First Regiment Armory. This brings the rost

er up to 215. Next Wednesday night the six compa nies of the corps will drill for the first time in their new uniforms. Alec Skinker, formerly of Battery A, was elected First Sergeant of Reserve Co. H last night. The new members ad-

mitted were:

mitted were:
Archie Loud, C. B. Francis, J. L.
Markham, C. L. Middleton, Charles Gait,
K. L. Franciscus, O. H. Cale, O. B.
Brockmeyer, M. M. Anderson, J. Y.
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Boys' 75c Durable Knicker PANTS

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15-16 inch continuous posts, one side drop, safety catch, link spring; 2 ft. 6x4 ft. 6 in. White or Vernis Martin.

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Real leather in black or colors, small tailored styles. Main Floor, Aisle 6

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White, washable pique, belt or box styles, Byron collars, wide or narrow welt pique, some finished with embroidered sprays; sizes I to 3 years. Third Floor

Children's \$1.50 Dresses at \$1.05

Empire Dresses, white lingerie, trimmed with rows of lace insertion, ruffles & ribon beading; ages 2 to 6 years.

Children's Drawers, 8c Of muslin, full & roomy, clusters of tucks or hem-stitched hems, ages 1 to 10 years. Third Fleer

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Gray with blue trimming, outfit consists of shirt, pants, cap & belt; sizes 4 to 14, \$1 value Second Floor \$1.50 Roller Skates at \$1.19

Ball bearing for boys & girls, extension, steel plate, nickeled. Second Floor Men's \$4 Oxfords, \$3.25

Tan or black rubber & Neolin sole. Second Floor Boys' Tennis Oxfords at 45c

Also youths, white or black; all sixes.

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Children's Barefoot Sandals, 95c

\$1.98 Ostrich Feather Boas, \$1.25 37 inches long, silk tassel ends, solid black, navy, white, black & white & gray. Main Floor, Aisle 2

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Maline Ruffs, 79c Very full, all silk, also new cape effects, in white, navy, brown, gray & black. Hain Floor, Aisle 2

35c Fancy Ribbons, 21c Wide satin, roman stripes, light & dark flowered rib-bons; 5 to 6½ inches wide. Main Floor, Aisle 2

\$5.50 Semi-Indirect Showers, \$3.19 12-inch bowl, with brush, brass canopy & three chains, wired ready to hang; while 25 last. Fifth Floor

\$3.50 Cut Glass Fern Dishes, \$2.91 8-inch footed, combination & floral cutting. Fifth Floor

95c Fish Globe Outfit at 50c

Including 1 gallon globe. 5 gold fish, 2 tadpoles & 1 box fish food; while 50 last. Fifth Floor

\$20 Dinner Sets, \$12.17 Beautiful wide border decoration, with coin gold handles; bread & butter plates & fast-stand sauceboat.

Fifth Floor

Men's 69c Union Suits at 39c Fine nainsook, short sleeve or sleeveless, knee length, with closed crotch.

Main Floor

\$1 Silk Everwear Hose

Women's, strictly first quality, without coupon; black, white or gray. Main Floor, Aisle 7

Women's 65c Union Suits, 31c Extra & regular sizes, lace knee, silk-taped neck & arms, plain & fancy yokes; "Fitrite" make. Main Floor

Women's 35c to 50c Hose at 23c

Fiber silk, black or white; some slightly irregular.

Men's 25c Fiber Silk Socks, 18c Black, white & colors, with clocking. Main Floor

\$1.50 Glove Silk Vests at 98c Women's, tailored top, re-inforced under arms.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

50c "Porosknit" Underwear, 25c Men's Shirts or Drawers, genuine "Chalmers," "Poros-knit"; seconds; white or ecru. Main Floor, Aisle 7

Women's 25c Hose. at 12½c
Silk lisle, black or white,
with double garter top,
double sole, heel & toe;
slight seconds. Main Floor

Children's 19c & 25c Underwear, 14c Ribbed Vests or Pants; arious styles; all sizes. Main Floor, Aisle 5

Children's 25c Hose, 14c Silk lisle, fine ribbed. black or white: slight sec-onds. Main Floor, Aisle 7

75c House Paint, 54c 1/2 gallon can, ready mixed; all colors. Basement Gallery \$4.25 Lawn Mowers

\$3.29
Famous ball-bearing, high wheel, 14-inch size.
Basement Gallery

\$4.95 Sprinkling Hose at \$3.88 Sterling, 5-ply, 50-ft. length, with couplings. Basement Gallery Friday Special Day

The Third Friday Special Day of Our Rousing May Sales Holds Countless Unusual Money Saving Opportunities for the Thrift-Wise Shopper. Wearables & Home Needs Most Sought Now for Summer Service. The Prices Appended Will Rule on Friday, & Friday Only. No phone or mail orders accepted on Friday Specials, & quantity restrictions are imposed to prevent dealers from buying.

Friday's Bakery Special: 40c Fresh Strawberry Layer Cake.

150 SAMPLE

MESH BAGS

Originally \$2 to \$7 Values

Guaranteed German Silver Mesh Bags, samples of a prominent maker; practically all different; fine

ring mesh; regular & draw gate-top styles; frames embossed, plain, shell, enameled & jeweled; all sizes & many styles. A very remarkable lot. We advise

BOYS' \$5.00 TWO-BANTS

Duntley's \$7.50 Vacuum

Mahogany finish, metal construction; four-wheel

positive drive on brush, triple bellows pump, removable

sanitary bail, heavy clamp-on rubber tires, five-row brush, 12-inch heavy adjustable metal nozzle, no

WOMEN'S FIBER SILK

Fourth Floor

SWEATER

COATS

Extreme Values at

\$5.00

have collars, others with V necks, pockets, belts, sashes;

some with fancy borders, in

rose, maise, Copenhagen, black,

green & lavender; sizes 16 to
44. A special lot secured at a

special price, hence Friday's

Third Floor

inusual value

Fiber Silk Swenters, some

Friday Special for

New Pinch-back models, with

patch pockets, two pairs of knickerbockers to match, both pairs lined throughout; dark

shades of gray & brown, in mixtures and stripes, good qual-

ity wool cassimeres; sizes 8 to 17 years; fully worth \$5; Fri-

day special, at \$3.77.

Sweepers

Again Friday at

.35

springs to get out of order.

Main Floor, Aisle 6



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RIGHTING OF STOCKS BRINGS WOMEN'S & MISSES'

Originally Priced \$20. \$22.50 & \$25, .

Friday 5

Oddments-1, 2 & 3 of a kind from this season's most popular lines & offered at fractional prices for hurried disposal. Gabardines, serges, poplins, whipcords, checks & stripes, taffetas, also silk & wool combinations. The prevailing Spring colors-styles right up to the moment-sizes to 44. Choose early, while selection is best.



Again, Friday, Men's & Young Men's

\$20, \$25 & \$30 SUITS

From the Renowned House of HAMBURGER BROS. & CO. of Baltimore, Md.

Clothes that have won a nationwide reputation for excellence & distinction. Built of strictly all-wool

fabrics, in a wealth of new patterns & colorings, as well as silk-mixed worsteds, in stripes, checks & plaids. Every correct & authentic model sanctioned as proper for 1916 Spring & Summer wear is included; all sizes including stouts, slim & extras. Make it a point to run in tomorrow & inspect these superfine Suits. Every garment carries our fullest warranty for satisfactory service.

LACE & EMBROIDERY REMNANTS

½ to 2½ yard lengths, of all styles; Edges, Flouncings, Allovers, Nets, Insertions & Bands; 5c to \$1.50 Friday, per remnant.

St. Louis' Greatest Shirt Sale!

INVOLVING 48,000 SHIRTS FOR MEN & BOYS THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTS OF FERGUSON-McKINNEY MFG. CO. Continues Friday with values that should urge you to buy shirts enough to last MEN'S \$1 TO \$1.50

SHIRTS, In this sale

69c Main Floor

In this sale.....

Men's to \$5 Silk Shirts. Men's to to Silk Shirts.

BOYS' SHIRTS & BLOUSES on sale
in the Second Floor, including—
Boys' 50c Shirts & Blouses, 25c.
50c to 75c Shirts & Blouses, 24c.
75c to \$1 Shirts for 42c.
75c to \$1 Shirts & Blouses, 55c.

MEN'S \$1.50 TO \$2.50 \$1.05
SHIRTS, Main Floor

IN THE BASEMENT ECONOM STORE we are selling the following-Boys' 39c & 50c Soft Shirts, 25c. Men's 50c Soft Shirts, 29c. Men's 75c Shirts, 39c. Men's 31 Negligee Shirts, 55c.

\$1.10 Wash Tubs. 78c Large sise, heavy galvan-

45c Window Screens, 32c Adjustable, 30 inches high, extend to 37 inches wide.

Basement Gallery

5c Toilet Paper, 12 Rolls at 29c od quality tissue; fair rolls.

Basement Gallery Boys' \$4.25 Velocipedes

at \$3.20 Rubber tired, medium size, strongly built. Basement Gallery

Girls' Smocked Dresses at \$1.85

Of poplin; green, blue, rose & white; sizes 6 to 14.

Third Floor Girls' Wash Dresses, 85c

Girls' to \$5 Coats, \$2.95 Of serges, in solid colors & noveltles; sizes 6 to 12; while 50 last. Third Floor

Gingham, percale & linene; sizes 6 to 14. Third Floor

Boys' \$5 Blue Serge Suits, \$3.98

One hundred Suits, guaranteed all-wool, fast color blue serge; new Norfolk models; pants lined throughout; sizes 8 to 17 years.

Second Floor

Boys' \$1.25 & \$1.50 For boys of 2 to 8 years: percale, galatea & rep. Junior Norfolk & Eton models, with soft roll collars & trimmed in colors to match. Second Floor

Boys' to 75c Rompers at 42c For boys from 2 to 8 years; plain chambrays, stripes & checks; fast color. Second Floor

Young Men's \$12.50 Suits, \$9.75 . . .

Light-colored fancy wool Cheviot Suits for young men 15 to 20 years, made up in the latest pinch-back mod-els; coat, vest & trousers. Second Floor

25c Initial Stationery, 2 Boxes for 25c Paper or Correspondence Cards; paper & cards of ex-tra quality, stamped with initials in gold on old rose oval background. Main Floor, Aisle 10

\$1 White Prayer Books at 59c

For confirmation & first communion; bound in white celluloid; several kinds. Main Floor, Alsle 9 79c Lace Nets, 38c Yard White, cream & black, small & large figured washable allover laces for waists & entire dresses, double width. Main Floor, Aisle 4

55c Ruffled Flouncings

at 38c Dainty small figured Swiss embroidered flouncings, with ruffled borders for baby dresses. Main Floor, Aiale 4

To 25c Embroideries, 10c Edges, bands, galoons & beadings of Swiss & cambric, some slightly mussed from counter displays.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

15c Linen Handkerchiefs

Men's splendid quality lin-n, hemstitched or initialed women's embroidered lin-n corner effects.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Sample Silk Gloves, 50c Women's 12 & 16 button length, fine qualities; Mil-anese silk gloves; black only. Main Floor, Alale 3

Persian Hat Bands 25c Yard For trimming the new Panama & saller hats; usual 50c to \$1 nevelty bands in newest Persian effects. Main Floor, Aisle 4

EXTREME SAVING CHANCES FRIDAY IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



Waists 24 to 32; exactly 350 Skirts made from manufacturers' sample pieces of materials that retail from \$1.25 to \$1.98 a yard. Six of this Summer's most approved models; materials including serges, voiles, mohairs, all-wool checks & lightweight mixtures. Every Skirt cut extra full & fits accurately. Skirts such as should regularly command \$5 & \$5.98. Friday special for \$2.95.

Infants' \$2 White Coats, \$1.65 Sizes 1 to 4; short or long; Bedford, pique, poplin, wool serge; belted or plain; some cape effects, trimmed with braids, scalloping & medallions. Women's Silk Camisoles, 50c

Jap sliks, wash satins & organdies, trimmed with shadow laces, nets, me-dallions, rows of lace, ribbon insertion & bows; white & flesh; sizes 34 to 46. Women's 25c & 35c Hose, 18c Fiber silk, black, white & colors; slight irregulars.

Women's 10c & 121/2c Hose, 71/2c Men's 25c Underwear, 17c Samples & broken lines; shirts & drawers; nainsook, balbriggan & porous

Women's White Lace Boots, \$1.59 White canvas; rubber soles; all sizes; special values. Silk Remnants, 39c Yard

Silk Poplins & Satins; while 250 rem-Women's 121/2c & 15c Sleeveless Vests, 81/30
Extra & regular sizes; taped neck &

Basement Economy Store

2000 Untrimmed Hats



Extra Special Value Friday

A sale that will brush aside all competition. If we were to quote their rightful values it would sound impossible; not one Hat in the lot worth under \$1.

Included are Italian Milan Hemps, Genuine Liseres, Tuscan Sailors, Genuine Hemp in rolling brim sailors, straight brim sailors, medium sailors, tricorne turbans, rolling brim turbans, bandeau turbans, mushroom styles & every other wanted effect.

Black & white, sand, gray, green, navy, purple, pink & all wanted colors. The surplus stock of a leading jobber & importer.

Basement Economy Store

\$6 Switches for \$4.89 26-inch, gray wavy

\$1.75 Striped Crepe de Chine, \$1.29

40 inches wide, pure silk combination stripes.

Main Floor, Alule 1 Sport Silks, 18c Yard

98c Striped Messaline, 79c Good quality, pin striped, Main Floor, Aisle 1

25c Sateen, 18c Yard 36-inch, lustrous black.

All-wool Vigoreaux at 45c Yd.

42-inch, tan & gray; plain triped. Main Floor, Aisle 1 \$1.50 Wool Suitings, 98c All wool, neat stripes & checks; light color two toned effects. Main Fleer, Aisle 1

\$9 Mattresses, \$6.75 Genuine cotton felt mat-tresses; full size, French art ticking; round corners & roll edge. Fourth Floor

\$4.75 Bed Sets, \$3.25 Satin Marseilles, full size, spread & pillow sham to match; manufacturers' sam-ple lot. Fourth Floor

\$8.50 Rugs, \$6.95 9x12, wool & fiber art rugs, ideal chamber rugs, in the soft blues, rose, tans & greens. Fourth Floor

\$39.75 Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$29.75 9x12, woven in one piece, the best quality made; ex-cellent assortment of at-tractive patterns. Fourth Floor

Limestone Phosphate, 24c For headache, indigestion, Jergens Almond Lotion at 14c

For preserving the skin & complexion.

Main Floor, Aiale 8 Hazeline Cream, 19c For sun burns, etc. Main Floor, Aisle 8

Hair Curler, 15c West Electric, five on card. Main Floor, Ainle 3 \$2 Tango Girdles, \$1.59 For athletic & out-door sports. Main Floor, Atale 3

Al-Lon Ironing Board Pads, 39c Lace back. Main Fl., Alale 3 25c Trimming Buttons at 10c

New Spring styles.
Main Floor, Aisle 3 Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting, 33c

Yard square, guaranteed. Main Floor, Aisle 3 \$3.75 Lace Curtains, \$2.29 Saxony, Egyptian, French Cable Net, Brussels Net, Mar-quisette, Art Filet & French Guipure Lace Curtains; 10 to 50 pairs of a kind. Fearth Fiser

\$1.75 & \$2 Lace Curtains, \$1.29 Pair

Marquisette, Brussels Net, French Guipure & Scotch —narrow, medium & wide borders; 10 to 50 pairs of a kind. Fourth Floor 35c to 59c Cretonne Drapery, 24c Yd.

2 to 12 yd. lengths, French Rep, Art Ticking, Chints, Sateen, Radium Cloth, Georgian Cloth & Cretonne; for upholatering, allp covers, pillows & drapery. Fourth Floor

nants, 10c Yd. Plain & fancy colored marquisette, voile, Swisses, laces, scrims, etc., 2 to 3 yard lengths.

15c to 29c Curtain Rem-

\$4.00 Tablecloths, \$2.98 Round, scalloped edge all linen, full bleached, heavy, serviceable quality, various designs. Fifth Floor \$1.25 Bedspreads, 95c

Crocheted scroll designs, hemmed. Fifth Floor 35c White Goods, 25c Fancy Summer Waistings & Dress Volles in embroid-ered figures & dainty stripes, Fifth Floor

30c White Poplin, 20c \$1.25 Longcloth, 88c Bolt One case of this fine Long-cloth, soft chamols finish, 36 inches wide, 10-yd. bolts. Fifth Floor

\$1 Breakfast Sets, 65c Including Sacque & Skirt, of light or dark striped or figured percale. Third Floor

75c & 85c Camisoles at 59c Three styles—good quality creps as chine—trimmed with lace, in pink or white —side 34 to 46.

Third Floor \$2.50 Envelope Chemise at \$1.85

Excellent quality nameoù, various styles—trimmed with laces 4 cmbroider, the drawers trimmed with lace insertions 4 medallions—vises 36 to 46.

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HOME GUARD FOR WALL STREET ROOSEVELT HISSED BY IOWANS

ganize Reserve Force. NEW YORK, May 18 .- A reserve force of citizens, employed in Wall street, is gry demonstration resulted at the State to be formed to co-operate with the po-

which Police Commissioner Arthur Wood of Senator Albert B. Cummins, Iowa's will outline the plan of the Home Defavorite son. Healy declared this a fense League, recently organized for a time for the party to choose the strong

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Dr. Frank Luve, First Sergeant in the United States Army Medical Corps, today awaited hearing on a charge of possessing illegally a large quantity of nac drugs belonging to the Govern ment. He was arrested at his home Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week, near Prattaville, Md., last night.

speaker for Him at Convention In

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., May 18.-An an Republican convention here yesterday, lice in the financial district in time of when Robert Healy attempted to boost the candidacy of Col. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination at the expense of Senator Albert B. Cummins, Iowa's est man and characterized Roosevelt as "the greatest man in the world." At the mention of Roosevelt's name hisses and yells drove Healy from the stage. Iowa delegates to the Chicago Re publican convention chose Senator W.

Cross-Examination at Inquiry

lot of fuses.

months earlier

The American Ammunition Co. have

ne well, with graze fuses, Gordon said.

Mr. Carvell, M. P., then questioned

he witness as to Cadwell's statement

that he had to spend \$1,200,000 to re-equip a brass fuse making factory to

less said he had never seen the plant

him he had to put up \$1,200,000 on account of his difficulties with subcon-

Erection of the plant had been com-

Gordon expected to begin loading ex-

pending it on special machinery.

would have to be a large one.

TELLS OF HIS CONTRACT

Into Canadian Fuse Contracts

to Be Resumed.

Half of the Commissison, With Slight Deduction, Due to

J. Wesley Allison.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. OTTAWA, Ontario, May 18.—Benjamin F. Yoakum, former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Frisco Railway, is to be cross examined further teday before the commission inquiring of the cost of land, and would have an into Canadian fuse contracts given to ultimate capacity of 20,000 fuses per day. American concerns. The cross examination began shortly before adjourn-

ment yesterday.

Earlier in the day Yoakum continued the testimony which he hegan last week relative to the division of the \$1,000,000 commission which was to go with the contract he obtained for the American Ammunition Co., in which he also became a small stockholder. Yoakum had related in his previous testimony that related in his previous testimony that for his services in obtaining the contract he was to get half of the \$1,000,000 and the other half, with the exception of \$25,000, was to go to J. Wesley Allison, and the Philadelphia Allisons, a friend of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, for Allison's assistance to him in the matter of the contract.

Some of Yoskum's Testimony.

Yoskum produced for the commission of wood.

yesterday the originals of the orders given to him by Allison, directing the payment of part of his \$475,000 share of POLKELS, Jefferson and Gravois the commission on the American Ammu

nitions Co.'s contracts. The money went to certain of Allison's associates. The largest item, \$105,000, was assigned to Mabel Edwards, a mem ber of Allison's family, while \$50,000 went to Eugene Lignanti; \$30,000 to Col William McBain, an intimate friend o Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, and a partner o Allison in other concerns, and \$10,000 to Maj. G. W. Stephens of Montreal.

This left \$25,000 to Allison direct, although the \$105,000 to Miss Edwards is regarded as in trust for the promoter Yoakum produced a second document memorandum of agreement which Yoakum said had been presented to hin by Lignanti, but had never been exe

It recited that Allison and Lignanti, some time prior to January, 1913, had entered into an agreement to get contracts. In January, 1913, Yoakum go

into the partnership. The memorandum told of the forma tion of the Allison Supply Co. and the British-American Trading Corporation and related that, as Lignanti wished to retire, he was entitled to \$50,000 from the American Ammunition Co. contract with the Shell Committee and \$2500 from the contract with the Edwards Valve Co., mmission of \$1.25 a rifle on negotia tions pending for the sale of 140,000 rifles, known as the "Allison Southern rifle deal:" 5 to 6 cents a pound on 250 Chemical Co. and 25 cents a pound or 34 tons of powdered magnesium fur nished to the Canada Car Co.

Lignanti Not His Partner. ad come to him with this document i had never been executed. He stated that, though he knew Lignanti, he did not recognize him as a partner of his, but rather of Allison.

That Allison conceded Lignanti's claim is indicated by his assignment to him of \$50,000, the amount he claimed to be en-

fuse contract.
Yoakum also admitted that when he naid Allison \$20,000 for his association \$5000 of it went to Lignanti. The porth lorate industry never materialized. A for the Edwards valve contract for 500,-000 cartridge cases, Yoakum asserted

that he was to get 4 cents a case and give half of it to Allison. Yoakum told of Allison telephoning to him that the order for 500,000 cartridge cases was going and the witness put the Edwards valve people in touch with the Shell Committee as well as as sisting them financially. The commis sion was paid in respect of his part of

Contractors Were Delinquent. Evidence as to the manner in which the United States firms carried out fuse contracts was given by C. B. Gordon, a member of the British Imperial Munitions Board at yesterday's session of the Meredith-Duff Commission. By Nov. and Fuse Co. should have been delivering at the rate of 5000 fuses per day and had been delivering none. It did not seem to have enough skilled labor at

Gordon said the International com pany was unfortunate in some of its subcontractors, he had no complaint to make in regard to it except that it had overestimated its capacity. It was al ways willing to accept suggestions. It had a good force now and he was in hopes that it would live up to its new extended contract and deliver 20,000 fuses per day. It had a potential ca-

pacity of 30,000 per day. Gordon said a new agreement with the International firm had been made under which it would not have any part of its order cancelled, but be allowed to deliver the whole 2,500,000 fuses within an extended period, at the original price of \$4.50 per time fuse. As for the American Ammunition Co. its plant was more complete than that of the other. One of its subcontractors, he American Steam Gauge Co., had

however, fallen down badly in its de-Questioned on Rejected Fuses. Mr. Hellmuth questioned the witness

losely as to the statement of Mr. Cad-Gordon replied that the board had the ell of the American company that advantage of profiting from the experi-ence of American firms, especially the fuses which were rejected in gun-proof test at Quebec had afterward been ac-American Locomotive Co., from whom the machinery had been obtained. cepted on a further test at Cape May N. Y. Gordon said that the Quebec test was official. Cadwell had been merely allowed to test his fuses at Cape May or experimental purposes. The test was

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Tom C. Rye was nominated by acclama ion to succeed himself by the Demo cratic State convention last night. No other nominations had been made. The platform adopted indorses the administration of President Wilson, particu-larly in handling the Mexican and Europen crises, and indorses the work of

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This beautiful Parlor Outfit consists of Settee, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker—with handsome Library Table and Art Lamp—designed in Colonial effect in mahogany finish—and richly upholstered in finest quality of genuine leather over rows of oil-tempered steel springs that will not sink or sag.

The Table and Lamp

The Library Table matches the balance of this suitehas 24x36-inch top, broad lower shelf and French legs. The Art Lamp has brass stand and leaded art glass shade—and is fitted for gas or electricity, as you prefer—the finishing touch to this beautiful and complete outfit. The Price Is \$29.75

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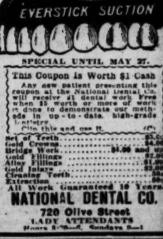
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE A STATEMENT FROM CIRCUIT-ATTORNEY HARVEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
My attention has been called to an editorial our issue of last Thursday, the 11th inst., the headline "Suppress the Straw Bondsmen." from which I quote as follows:

bail was a subject on which Circuit Attorney Harvey gave special assurances to the public during his run for office. It appears, however, that of the 34 uncollected bonds, eight were forfeited during the year 1915. On four of these are delinquent sureties either are not on the tax books at all or are assessed for amounts less than the bond. During my incumbency as Circuit Attorney

have persistently ignored errors and misstate ments in the newspapers regarding matters per-taining to said office; but I cannot permit to pass unchallenged the above editorial so grossly stroy public confidence in the office of Circuit ey and in the three Circuit Courts for Criminal Causes with which it is connected and by which criminal bonds are taken

Permit me to say in reply to and in correction which were taken during my term of office and remaining uncollected, there are only five, and that these five have been reduced to judgments thich are liens upon abundant realty owned by the surety in each case. Said judgments have not teen collected yet because two of them are pending on appeal before the Supreme Court, and plications under provisions of the statutes; and let us not forget the one great triumph she is the fifth judgment has but recently been made entitled to inscribe on British battle flags. That final and an examination of the surety's title

And assuming the above to be true, as it is, kindly point out the eight bonds forfeited dur-ing 1915 and the four of these in which the surety has not property. Instead of there being eight ends forfeited during the last year, the fact is that not one forfeited bond taken by our Circuit Courts during my entire term of remains uncollected or uncollectable. In In other words, not a single "straw" bond has been im-posed upon said courts during all of said period, the assertions in your editorial to the contrary

I will add that the only uncollectable fudeaforesaid perio are upon two bonds taken by know that the redemption of a single pivotal he Court of Criminal Correction, and being for State could hardly be financed with the ridiculous appearance of the defendants suspected of in the Circuit Court. And I will say that the you must be aware that neither the bond nor a forfeiture thereof constitutes any lien on the property of the maker of the bond. Judgment just be obtained before there is any lien, and

Your editorial is doubtless based upon news the evening papers in regard to very many misdemeanor bonds in the Court of Criminal ction; but it would seem that every one of general information should know that neither to subscribe. Fat-frying becomes only a minor the Circuit Attorney nor the Circuit Courts have any connection with or jurisdiction over such bonds and are not in the remotest degree re

THOMAS B. HARVEY.

Swimming Pool Segregation Order.

It is with great regret that a great many o residents of the Fairground vicinity not that Mr. Cunliff has seen fit to put into effect an order prohibiting the joint use of the swimring pools by father and mother, sister and brother, daughter and son at the same time. It is announced that this rule is to be put into efs announced that this rule is to be put into ef-set owing to complaints on the part of those who feel that it is best to do so for "moral rea-the approval of the Executive Committee of the when it is over. From a shaveteria it is only a

and get the opinion and desires of the "many," in place of the prudish whims of the "few" who take such a law. Failure to pass a compensation bill nickel in the toy bank on the shelf.

The process of the prudish whims of the "few" who take such a law. Failure to pass a compensation bill nickel in the toy bank on the shelf.

Next, maybe, it will be a presset.

The Fairgoing pool in a continuous and one matter institution in that end of town and one mjoyed I am sure by a vast majority of the residents who see no reason for changing a rule which tents who see no reason for changing a rule which has been a source of so much innocent pleasure and to put into effect a rule which is bound to see as and handicap to the enjoyment of se many.

FATHER, TAXPAYER AND PROPERTY

A SANE, BRAVE GERMAN.

The sanest German mind on either side of the Atlantic is that of Maximilian Harden, who is about President Wilson and the submarine controversy between Germany and the United States.

Editor Harden applies common sense and keen analytical ability to the question. He is intellectually honest and has the courage of sound reaoning and of his convictions. He doesn't evade logical conclusions nor mince words in stating them. He keeps his mind free from passion and prejudice so that he can see clearly.

What wiser counsel could he give than his advice to throw away prejudiced and passionate poems, hymns, speeches, novels, tracts, pamphlets, swagger and bluster." These appeal to the motions, not to the intellect nor the moral sense.

Speaking of Wilson as "a man of high moral and high intellectual rank," as a man of whom Germany might be proud, he calls him "an Ameraroused Prussia to a new sense of power and duty. He praises Wilson's ideals and declares he is right in demanding that Germany "return ganized by the election of a president, secretary in naval practices to a procedure strictly con- and treasurer and an umpire. These officers of the President's demands:

He not only has the right but the duty to speak with ruthless plainness. He owes the fulfillment of this duty not only to his own but also to our country. For we do not wish -neither the people nor the Government-that the impossible should be promised or the promised not kept.

Wilson demands nothing new. Against his principle that even in the most terrible war the voice of humanity and international law must be heard nobody with even a veneer of

morality or of culture could protest.

The Princeton professor could cite Goethe ismarck in defense of his position.

Not less stirring and wise than his plea for the rectifying of German thought on the submarine organization to co-operate. controversy and the sale of war munitions is his olea for a saner attitude on peace. He tells the truth when he says that Germany will never find a better time to make terms than now. The ex haustion which is creeping over all the belligerents may bear heaviest in Germany. Moderate terms now may avert disaster later.

Harden's counsel is not only good for Germany, but for America. It enlightens Americans on the ideals we should hold and the work we must do in the war-mad world. It instructs Americans on the merits of the President's long, troublous diplomatic struggle which we hope is finally ended in the triumph of law, righteousness and human-

Harden's words concerning President Wilson may be we think are-prophetic of the future judgment of his patient and trying efforts to preserve in the turmoil of ferocious and gigantic warfare the standards of civilization and the rights of men without resort to force. When the mists of passion and prejudice pass and the voices of contention fall. Germans as well as Americans will see in this successful appeal to economy, comfort and safety. reason and principle a great achievement of enof your editorial, that the fact is that instead lightened statesmanship of permanent value to of there being as you allege, 34 forfeited bonds

ONE GREAT ENGLISH VICTORY.

If England has gained much less success on the land than on the sea, if she has failed on Gallipoli, suffered disaster in Mesopotamia and been defeated in attempts to advance in France. to realty made for purpose of levy and sale. triumph, of course, was in the Battle of Dublin. Why not send Gen. Maxwell against the Germans?

KITCHENETTE PAT-FRYING.

On what data did Senator Owen fix his limit office of \$400,000 on campaign funds for the election of traffic which would fall upon the country would a President?

He will confer a favor by making known the principle which declares expenditures of \$400,000 legal and to be approved, and expenditures of sum he specifies? How are Roosevelt-Cortelyou movements for guiding the office in search of the ection of these two judgments was defeated man to be facilitated on scarcely a sixth of the by the sureties disposing of their property customary resources? Or third party movements for hypodermic injections of social justice into the body politic?

It seemed sufficient to require publicity for the source of every cent put into the campaign fund and for the purpose with which every cent drawn exist. All the labor unions involved have voted out is spent. To supplement publicity with a for a strike and the sentiment thus far has been limit, only supplies practical men with an excuse against arbitration. for subscribing a good deal less than they ought culinary incident in kitchenette light housekeep-

A race between Wilson and Hughes for the presidency would scarcely be a beauty contest.

THE COMPENSATION BILL MEETING.

The call of the St. Louis Bar Association for an open meeting in Room 4 at the Courthouse Saturday, of all who are interested in the passage of a Workmen's Compensation Act at the next ses- That is to say, Chicago now has a barberless sion of the Legislature, should meet with a re- barber shop, where each man shaves himself, talks State Federation of Labor and of representatives step to the shineteria, with every man polishing of all other interests concerned in the passage of his own shoes for a nickel and dropping another terested parties could not agree. Timely conferences may prevent similar trouble at the next And after that, why not, a general worketeria

It might be well for the friends of Workmen's Compensation in Missouri to get all the facts with regard to the working of the Pennsylvania law, would be able to decide what to pay himself for which the Philadelphia Press says has been re-doing his own work! markably successful. Since that law went into

effect last January 81,000 cases have arisen under t-more than 800 cases of deaths and the remainder of personal injuries. This means, says the Press, that there are \$1,000 families in Pennsylcourageously telling the German people the truth vania today who have derived and are still deriving benefit under this law, most of whom would never have received a penny of compensation had

"Lazily rolls the river." Put the river to

ARBITRATION IN ST. LOUIS.

their claims arisen before the passage of the law.

Since the organizing of the Chicago Joint Artitration Board a year ago last February, Chicago has been a strikeless city so far as the building trades are concerned. The plan suggested by Louis J. Haenni for St. Louis has worked admirably in Chicago.

The Post-Dispatch told about the organization of the board in Chicago. It was a simple matter after the employers and labor leaders were convinced of its desirability. The Building Concan Fichte," the professor-statesman who struction Employers Association and the Building Trades Council each elected an Arbitration Committee. The two committees met and or forming to the dictates of humanity." He says selected a Joint Arbitration Board. The umpire is not affiliated with the building trades. The two committees hold a joint meeting every January, elect officers and provide an Arbitration Board for the year.

> The value of a local Arbitration Board has been demonstrated in Chicago. It will not have less value in St. Louis. The scope of the board's work should be extended to all industries, but it can be started by the building trade interests.

Either the employers' or the employes' organization can take the preliminary step by electing an Arbitration Committee and inviting the other

Which organization will begin the peace and prosperity movement for St. Louis? Why not do it now?

To be a good American and a good salesman becomes the young man's stunt with our expanding commerce. Only superior men will keep

PLANNING THE BEST TYPE OF ROADS.

The St. Louis County Board will not make the mistake of improving a too narrow roadway in its highways. The paved portion will be at least 18 feet wide. Grades will be cut down and curves minimized.

These are important matters, on which the decision will set standards for the all-Missouri good roads movement. Counties which follow St. Louis County's example in voting bonds for roads will undoubtedly accept its leadership on many points relating to construction.

The selection of a durable paving material combining all the advantages sought on much-traveled country highways is a problem to which painstaking study should be devoted. The making of spacious roads, with dangerous curves and crossings and heavy grades eliminated conserves

Wilson's wail over the torments of a President will not keep off a single candidate in either party. Ambition is dauntless.

THE THREATENED BAILROAD STRIKE. In the anthracite coal strike of 1902, 147,000 workmen were involved. The strike lasted five months and caused gigantic losses to the country. It produced, in many regions, a condition of anarchy and lawlessness. Lives and property were destroyed. Carloads of coal were seized and a coal famine brought whole communities to the verge of desperation.

If the threatened railroad strike should occur 280,000 miles of American railways would be tied up. About 300,000 men in the railroad industries would at first be involved. But the paralysis i speedily force into the ranks of the workless hundreds of thousands of men and women not directly concerned in transportation. There would not only be a coal famine, but a famine in almost \$400,001 illegal and subject to penalty. Doesn't he everything consumable and necessary. The great cities, especially, would suffer irreparable loss.

The coal strike of 1902 was settled through the mine operators appealing to President Roosevelt to intervene in behalf of arbitration. He did so, with the result that a commission was appointed

which settled the strike. Unless the railroad managers and representatives of the unions can come to an agreement at the forthcoming meetings early in June an emergency even greater than that of 1902 will

In the event that this crisis shall be reached, a precedent exists in the 1902 strike settlement, for calling upon the President to take action to avert a national catastrophe.

The present war is expected to demonstrate which Power is greatest in the upper air and in the under water. A year or two more may be necessary to settle the matter.

THE END_HYSTERIA.

First was cafeteria. Now it is shaveteria

Next, maybe, it will be a presseteria, where every man will press his own pants while he waits. where everybody will do his own work and pay himself for doing ft.

There is this difficulty, though: What man

Finally, if this keeps on, we will have hysteria.



THE RECEPTION.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

JUDGE PRIEST IS BLUE.

TUDGE PRIEST is blue. From where he His sad gaze on the Maying moon It looks as if—and this concerns Us all-the town must perish soon. No lark's sweet song can change his mood. Nor any charm of Spring imbue With joyousness his solitude-Judge Priest is blue.

HAT sky which smiles above us all. To him is but a mouldy cheese, And e'en the robin's cheery call Is but a melancholy wheeze.

Before us lies the fate of Tyre, Achilles' anger thunders through The thin gate set against his ire-Judge Priest is blue.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN LAUNCHED.

From the Archie (Me.) Local News, "Pat" Houston's soda fountain opening last Saturday was a big success, considering the fact that most of the farmers were busy in the fields and the Saturday crowd the smallest in weeks. D. B. Barnett of Harrisonville was on hand with the new musical instrument, the Artiphone, which, together the new musical instrument, the Artiphone, which, together with the fact that everyone is interested in encouraging one of our home boys who is just starting in business for himself, brought all in town to the opening. The crowds listened for hours to the clear, sweet tones of the Artiphone, meanwhile keeping Murrel and his assistants busy dispensing ice cream and soft drinks. When closing time came Saturday night Pat was tired but happy.

The Beaver City (Colo.) Times-Tribune is publishing the names of those who ride in automboiles and do not pay their subscriptions. The town marshal is probably having a hell of a time enforcing the speed law in front of the Times-Tribune office.

> A PRUDE'S PARADISE. There will be no wimmin swimmin With the men in Pairground Pool. If you want to court your lady Take her to a Sunday school. And police are in the cabarets, And the benches in the park Are watched by city firemen To prevent the slightest spark. Love and laughter, Fun and folly Are a crime in this man's town-And Dan Cupid's looking for another Spot to settle down.

DR. IRL MICKS IS STUDIOUSLY IGNORED. From the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

the biggest things we have seen in a long ti so far as the farmers are concerned, is the hope of the weather bureau, apparently protty well founded, that the day is coming when forecasts of reasonable accuracy can be made, three weeks in the future. If a farmer could know pretty well what to expect, three weeks in advance, there could be some science and certainty introduced into the vecation of agriculture. As it is, most things the best

Just a Minute wishes to apologise for the appear ence of the department last night. The Russians chased the Turks around in the paper yesterday until

And that mill tax-absurd concern-The wilderness shall reign again And all the Indians return. Whoopla! and Ughakagdhtyendhagtychdlpsocinshagsfa!

The grim Osages and the Siour. A very few years after this-Judge Priest is blue.

OR corporations basely slain,

LONGING.

Youth was mine and all Life Lay stretched before me like a golden stream, Calm and quiet as a peaceful dream That soothes one in the darkling hours. But Love, the wanton, gripped my heart and tore The mask from Life.

I saw Her as she was; misery was mine In all its bitterness; she spared me naught, and

The sting of an anguished soul; all bereft Of happiness that was my due. But oh! theere sweet to suffer thus, And oh! that Love, the wanton, gripped my Meart again. MARIE LOUISE WOLKEWITZ.

The ultimate epitaph:

You may know what kind of man he was, because he never said what kind of man he was. :

INVIDIOUS COMPARISON.

applies man in the land today is the suc He sits under his own vine and fig tree, by the maddening neise of the great city, reads go into the hands of receivers, booming business stagnistes. But the wise farmer can or at these things. He is the menarch of on his broad agree.

Sign on Market street drug store

BO.

OLD PRIENDS PINALLY MEET ON THE S From the Case County (Mo.) Lender, A hen on a farm near Burksville has adopted a little ign, which is peasibly not so remarkable a transac-fier all, when it is remembered that there has all-on a close and cordial relation existing between

This is the kind of weather we won't have the week of the Democratic National Convention.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

A. G.—The Oriental Hotel
Tex., was completed in the
When occupied, it was,
od, the finest hotel building to
HEALTH HINTS.

H. J. J.—Someone says: No fat richly cooked food, no tea, no cofistarch or common white flour for stones patient. Another writes: I known severe cases of gallstone by clive oil alone, taken in dones or a cup once a day. Another: Get a fof sodium phosphate at drug stortake one teaspoon in half a glass of the heavy severes. LAW POINTS.

M. M. P.—Always get a receipt for money you pay out.

ONE INTERESTED.—It is unlawful to employ children under 14 except in domestic service and agricultural work. IGNORANT—Justice can certify case to court he did. The other side may take a change of venue as well, but it is hardly probable.

G. G. K.—If presses belonged to wife she had a perfect right to sell and give the bill of sale; if not, husband can re-plevin same and you would not be safe. WIDOW.—Eight per cent per annum can be charged by contract; legal rate is 6 per cent per annum. In discounting note they no doubt mean 8 per cent per

annum.

J. B. J.—You should appear and have judgment entered only for what you owe; in other respects it would not affect the suit, and unless you pay you will be dispossessed.

READER.—When a divorce suit is filed in Missouri there must be notification by personal service if the whereabouts of defendant be known; if not known, there must be an affidavit to that effect. Then there must be notification by publication.

thereof by such to suit himself or herself as the case may be.

MARY C.—Beneficiaries are all included under the one certificate. Surrender
of old may be required also acknowledgment before notary upon substituting
new beneficiaries, but this information
may be had of recorder of lodge; also
any other in the matter which is governed by its bylaws.

WEST END.—In purchasing the deed
of trust of party the insurance papers,
notes and certificate of title should accompany the same. The certificate of
title will show whether the deed of trust
you intend to buy is a first filen or not.
See also that all notes are indorsed by
payee, shown on the face thereof before
accepting same.

CLARK.—If you haven't anything we

accepting same.

CLARK.—If you haven't anything we do not see how holder of note can succeed in collecting in event of a suit and obtaining judgment. As to the note, it was no doubt given to trust company for collection and if suit is brought by payee make your defense against the same upon grounds you state; if negotiated before maturity of note to one fer value, in such event you can make no defense.

MISCELLANEOUS. READER.—No premium on paper foliar, 1880 series. INTERESTED .- Send your magazine or syndicate. A

FRANK.—There are no statistics showing how many families of St. Louis live in apartments. Louis live in apartments.

IGNORANCE.—A maker of any kind of patterns is a pattern maker. (St. Louis does not license cats.)

L. H. R. E. K.—St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Skinker and Lindell. Drawing is taught in public schools.

N. S. W.—If you wish to study in the day schools, see office of Superintendent, Ninth and Olive. Night schools open Oc. 9.

INVENTOR.—To learn about repro-ducer royalties you would have to com-municate with the phonograph com-

municate with the phonograph companies.

HOEL.—The act fixing numerical strength of the army was passed Fs. 2. 1901. McKinley was President; Congress was Republican.

OLD P. D. READER.—Efficiency Board office, Municipal Courts Bidg., will give you full information as to Fire Department appointments.

BORCUR.—Gen. Shafter commanded the army sent to capture Santiago de Cuba. Gen. Miles commanded the force which took possession of Porto Rico.

PAUL.—There are a few books, often mentioned, which open the field of culture, trace the general lines to be followed, and offer a few practical suggestions; among them are Dr. James Freeman Clarke's "Self-Culture" and Hamerton's "The Intellectual Life." President Porter's "Books and Reading" is somewhat old-fashined, but is rich in good advice and contains selected lists of books; the volume on "Reading and Home Study," in the "Library of Inspiration and Achievement," is modern and more popular; so is Professor Richardson's "The Choice of Books." To these informal textbooks may be added Arnold's "Essays in Criticism" and "Culture and Anarchy," Lowell's "My Study Windows," Lesile Stephen's "Hours in a Library" and Stevenson's "Familiar Studies of Men and Books." Have a talk with Librarian Bostwick.

K. M. M.—Birthdays July 21 to Aug. 27.

Spring-Salad Recipes

Too Much Money

The story of a tramp who fell heir to a windfall of \$30,000, and the unwanted love of an old maid."

By Verda Lee Rossiter.

was ragged, ungry, in sore will. I'll look up this need of a place to sleep, yet right away." Weary Jim took it all philosoph-Cally. He had become inured to the maze. He had called at the house in law of averages as to the liberal-heartedness of the casual passing crowd. "I'll wait till dark and tackle the almost hugged by Lawyer Adam Sharp. ter crowds," decided Jim, and pick- The latter ushered Jim into his elegantly appointed library as though he were up a flying scrap of newspaper, seed some steps leading to an unusued some Prince. He unfolded an astonishing story. pasement and idly ran mis eyes over the s of the torn and creased stray \$30,000 in Cash.

fragment.
"Hello!" exclaimed Jim suddenly, and eyes goggled and his hand shook, he read again the brief but thrilling hine, had long forgotten, had left his eyes goggled and his hand shook,

ward: A liberal reward will be paid for information that will lead to the discovery of James Newton, some-times known as 'Weary Jim,' and formerly of the Little Jim Fisk restaurant. Apply to Adam Sharp, Attorney, 12 Court Building, or residence, 1194 Berry

"That's me!" gurgled in the throat of Weary Jim. "Want i-Reward! And once I did work at that restaurant and and drifted into the free-and-easy corps again. Lemme see-are there any black marks against me that I'd be wanted for? No, it's not that. I never touched cent that wasn't my own-and never you whatever you want."

clear of all incumbrance

"To do as I like with?

"Unqualifiedly," assented the attor

"Now-right now, an advance, a slight advance," pressed Jim anxiously. "Well, the banks are closed," ex-

go into court as a formality, but in the

permanent legal representative in the

matter of the estate, I will advance

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and other new weaves.

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plenty of all black.

Shepherd and Velour Checks

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plained Sharp, "and you will have

great deal more than that just to, ah! ehem! rehabilitate yourself. I will give you \$100," and he produced the crisp inviting bank notes that made Jim's nouth water. "I would suggest a bath, becoming suit of clothes, a suite at good hotel, and I will meet you at my office at 10 o'clock tomorrow ing, go into court and place the estate cash of \$30,000 to your account at the bank. Ah, my dear," he interrupted nimself as an angular, vixen-faced lady

"Then gimme a do'lar," said Jim

"A dollar! My friend, you need a

pleasure of introducing Mr. Newton-my daughter, Hyacinth.' "Oh, dear,' piped the spinster suidly, have you found the gentleman at last? How sweet! how romantic!" and she almost caressed this expected

Weary Jim left the house like one in a dream. One thing his more conspicu-ous senses aimed for and landed. This servant, to be bowed and scraped to was at a restaurant. The meal Jim ate astounded the waiter. Its volume so surprised the proprietor that he approached before it was finished and inimated the gross amount involved. Unc nous and full-mouthed, Jim pulled out DISTANT relative, a half uncle,

"Give the change to the waiter," I

to Jim his entire fortune, viz.: \$30,000 in cash, a sumptuous residence, free and Jim "Escapes."

ONE week later, weary Jim came out of the maneion "You mean—you mean," gasped Jim, "that all—that—is—mine!" herited, by way of the rear door and with a scared look on his face. He ost ran until he reached a point, ome squares distant.

"Whew!" he panted, "I'm out of that for good-I've escaped!" What Jim had "escaped" from was misery. For him wealth had brough orment. A bath had made him tender and the flannels irritated him Rich food gave him the toothache, with consequent loss of appetite. He missed th

cheap lodging house, lying in his lux

ozy atmosphere of the hayloft and the

ne searched for an old partner of the coad-Crippled Joe. He found his friend in a poor lodging house. He astonished the helpless hobo comrade with a proffer of home, fortune, friends. He took Joe to a lawyer and transferred to him

"Poor fellow! I've put it over or Joe!" murmured Jim, "but maybe he'll

"Sold Into Slavery."

the old life. For a time, although the frowsiest of them all, he ran free hotel for his compatriots, and expended \$5000 in that philanthropic venture. The result was a riotous house hold, increased indolence on the part of his patrons, and the police closed the

One day Jim saw Cripple Joe and the erless Hyacinth flash by in an auto He knew they were man and wife from the pained, furtive expression on the

"Sold into slavery!" chuckled Jim, and own-and-outer. One day he took

The place looked poor, and the lovely neatly but plainly dressed. A young nan, her sweetheart, just leaving her was evidently a workman.

"I wanter see Dr. Adams," explained im, and his face fell as he was in formed that the physician had been lead for several years, leaving his fam-

rowfully, and then he told how, 15 years before, the doctor had nursed him brough a two weeks' sickness-he. a oor, homeless waif-and Jim had never

\$5000 Gift.

E told a great lie as he placed his \$5000 into the hands of the young lady. He had made a fortune in mine and wore por clothes so he would not be robbed. And then he flitted away, leaving Rose Adams fairly as

The time came when Weary Jim felt ne was "all in." "His uselessness was over," as he comically put it. He was n indefinable longing sent him trampto the cottage home of his dead

er prayers, and they ended with: "And, dear God, bless Mr. Newton

said, and he want warily to a shelered corner of the garden and lay

own and slept-and died. Thus they found him, and tenderly cared for the poor shell of a great soul. And in the quiet village graveyard there

Tramp, at Rest."
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Just a Wife (Her Diary): Chapters from a bride's life story as edited by Janet Trevor. This new married life serial will be commenced Saturday on the Home Readers' Daily Magazine page of the Post-Dispatch. Watch for the first chapter.

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for the mountain was less steep now

and the hatchet held into the hard

embankment half a mile below the

TAKING the lantern she tied it to

the light high above her head as she scrambled down the icy, stony embankment. Around the curve

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a long pole she found, then lying on her stomach she held

burning bridge herself. Taking

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

RANCES," said Mrs. Walter one an hour the through train to Washington was due.

you would fill up the stove at "What can I do?" exclaimed the girl once. It seems to be growing colder aloud. "Pana is sick and even if he every minute." were well could not get there in time."

into the big heater, which stood in the middle of the room. Mr. Walter, who leaping into the gray sky and casting their reflection. had just recovered from a long illness, she thought of a sled which hung in the barn. At her feet was a long, sloping side of the mountain, unbroken by a fence or a road—straight down for two sat before its cheerful glow. "I do wish, dear, you could get your old job back," said the wife as she busied about the table cutting bread. miles it ran, a white, glittering sheet of "I don't know that I ought to expect shimmering crust. In a second the girl t," remarked the father. "The new staion agent is an excellent man and from its nail and a lantern from a hook. have been sick so long that other men in another second she had run to the have come into the position.

"I think I will run out to the barn and dragging the sled to the crest of the see how Molly is getting on," said Red shone the flames on the darker "I want to take her some ing sky-light after light broke out in warm meal, anyway.' The house was one which sat high on a spur of the mountain and around this the distant town of Fort Royal. Be-low in the town's depot she could see spur crept the railroad like a huge steel the long lone of coaches with the glear

snake, winding in and out amid the peaks. Frances thought how lovely the snow-the Washington express about to start up the mountain. valley and mountains looked in the purple winter evening haze-like a glimpse Into the belt at her waist the girl of fairyland with the great forests lader had remembered to tuck a hatchet, with snow and the early moonlight sparknowing some need for it would kling on the thick crust which covered arise. Hanging the lighted lantern the land. around her neck. Frances sat down

bright blaze-the bridge from Front Royal was afire. It was hidden in a over the crust, a feather in a gale. chasm in the mountain, and not a soul would ever see it till too late. In half Now she was near the foot, and ing toward the bridge at a slackened

But the crowning terror of his life had ecome Hyacinth-Hyacinth Sharp, the stop before she was plunged into attorney's daughter. Like a wolf she the burning bridge herself. Taking bursued him. She was bound to marry the hatchet up, she gave a blow into im-or rather his money. At the thought of this tremendous responsibility Jim had resolved to sacrifice all. He thought of the happy-go-lucky life of old, and then of her, and shuddered

Jim had his plan. Long and diligently cept \$10,000 in cash.

THEN Weary Jim plunged back into

face of Joe.

gloried in his rags and freedom. The remaining \$5000 was a burden to im. Its possession burt his pride as a ong tramp. It was to a place he had rimage landed him at the door of a uaint, rustic cottage.

ily very poor.
"Such good men do," said Jim so

enefactor's daughter

It was dusk when he approached the open window. Within the room were husband and wife an! a sweet little girl in her night robe. She was saying

the brought mamma and papa the lessing of their life." At the sweet cherub in pure white the d tramp gazed, then at his own at-

is a tombstone reading simply: "Weary

the darkness in wide circles. There whistle in the mountain air, then the train slid forward a few hundred

yards to come to a standstill. silent and shivering on a stone by the track. But the passengers crowded about her, took her into the warn car and in a few moments, when the fruit, it is tempting on a hot day. rowd had walked the mile into Linden, she was the center of an admiring throng.

The superintendent, who happen to be on the train, heard the child's on story. In a carriage she was driven with diced celery or cucumbers. home that evening, accompanied by two months, and along with her went Mr. Walter would accept his old position back as station agent at Lin-

A dutch society for bulb culture has kitchen, lighted the lantern and was offered a substantial prize for the best and remove skin and bone. Flake the

pick up Frances he found her sitting and delicious, though rich, salad. For ceded by a cup of hot bouillon, and acmpanied with iced tea, followed by flaking the cooked shrimps-canned ly with French dressing, and serving

Cauliflower Salad-Boil cauliflowand drain it thoroughly. Break i the superintendent himself to see if into sections and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Garnish with diced

> ad is always delicious and easily made. remove the contents of a can of salmo

shrimps on a bed of lettuce leaves with lettuce. Lightly spread thin salt biscuit mayonnaise dressing. This is a pretty or wafers with butter and sprinkle with pepper. Brown in the oven and serve warm with the salad.



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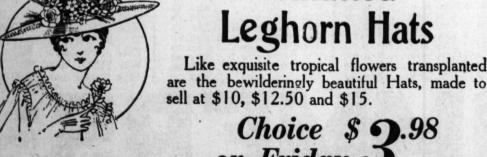
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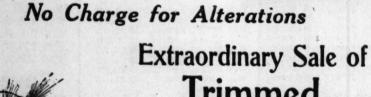
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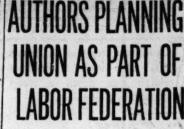
Man Ejected From Street Awarded 5 Cents by Jury.
Two juries in the Circuit Court yesterday rendered verdicts totaling 6 cents in favor of plaintiffs.

In Judge Rassieur's court a jury found

appear in this paper ask your doctor or druggist about it chinist who had sued the United Rail-Judge & Dolph Drug ways for \$2500 on account of being eject A jury in Judge Jones' court found Fruit Pattles, 40c grade, 20c lb.

NUXATED IRON TWO VERDICTS TOTAL 6 CENTS of New York in his suit for \$7500 against Co. Seelig alleged that he was entitled to the amount sued for on account of services rendered to the Missouri, Kan-sas & Oklahoma Railroad Co. as audi-tor. This company was absorbed by the

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f Scheme Goes Through Writers Will Have Cards Like Other Affiliated Workers-

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 18.-A special meeting of the Council and Executive Committee of the Authors' League of America will be held today to receive the report of a committee appointed to investigate the advisability of the Author's League of America affiliating with the American Federation of Labor. Thomas Buchanan, chairman of the committee said that the report was heartily in favor of the affiliation. I bears the signatures of Buchanan, Rex Beach, Elis Parker Butler, George Creel, Walter Pritchard Eaton, George Barr McCutcheon, Louis Sherwin and Leroy Scott, all of whom are eager to carry union cards. The president of the Authors' League is Winston Churchill, and Theodore Roosevelt is vice presi-

If the Authors' Union is formed, as Buchanan expects, it will join organized labor on exactly the same footing as any union of carpenters, stage hands or other trades, and will be entitled to the same privileges in the way of legal advice and other assistance in time of

ers can carry union cards and in ther ways formally maintain their

Mr. Buchanan was very eager to emphasize this point) be compelled to go on sympathetic strikes. If the carpenters refuse to work, Buchanan said, the authors will not lay off-that is, unless a fair complaint, they will back them up. And so will the allied trade back up the authors under similar conditions. "The real inside reason for unioniz-

ing," Buchanan said, "is that the au-thors want to protect themselves from the motion picture managers-the makers and distributers of pictures. Everybody in the movies is making lots of money except the authors. The actors and directors are making huge salaries and the managers are growing rich. "What the authors will demand of the motion picture people is a percentage of the ultimate distribution. A film brings into the author only the \$500 to \$1500 he gets for the idea or scenario,

riety costs more than \$15,000 to make, yet the Paramount company, one of the big distributors, has a guaranteed dis-tribution of \$35,000. That makes a profit

author is entitled to at least \$3500—10 per cent. In addition he should have a fair percentage on everything that is paid in over the \$35,000 mark."

ican Federation of Labor would be with us to meet the publishers, theatrical managers or motion picture managers and say, 'These demands are fair. What are you going to do about them?""

The Actors Equity Association will The Actors Equity Association will meet May 29 to decide whether it will

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See Cuts to Right SEE WEST WINDOW



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Illustrated to left-gabardine, with stripes of navy blue -belt, band and fancy pockets of white - big pearl

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of more than 100 per cent at the very least. It's almost as good as the muni-"On a film like that we think the

Buchanan said that "in all cases of dispute a representative of the Amer-

join the union.

WEST POINT STATUE

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 18 .- An equestrian statue of George Washington, the gift of an anonymous "patriotic citizen and veteran of the Civil War," will be unveiled tomorrow on the West Point plain.

Statues of many of the great sons of West Point adorn the Government reservation here, but until now there has been no memorial to Washington. All that is said of the donor is that he is a New Englander and well-

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BILL COLLECTORS ANNOYED HER

Mrs. J. N. Hull Jr. Asks for Divorce, Alleging Husband Wouldn't Work Mrs. Carmella Smart Hull yesterday filed suit to divorce James N. Hull Jr., a son of James N. Hull, president of the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co., alleging that he did not provide for her support, did not pay bills, and she was annoyed by collectors. She avers that on the day after their marriage, which took place April 22, 1915, he borrowed \$50 from her mother, and that he still owes this. She also charges that from the time of their marriage Hull did not work.

The couple separated Jan. 7 last, Mrs. Hull lives at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Smart, at 414B Carter

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TWO MEN TRAPPED IN SALOON

Two men found policemen waiting for them when they left W. P. Gra-ham's saloon, 301 Rutger street, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. A transom over the back door was found open and when two policemen received no response to their knocks they lay in wait. The prisoners said that they had been locked in the saloon, but the bartender, George Bayer, said that he saw them standing on the Corner was here. standing on the corner when he closed the doors at 1 a. m. Nothing was taken.



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Toward American Expedition. WASHINGTON, May 18.-The State Department is determined to get in ormation at first hand on the attitude of Mexican citizens toward the American expedition and on the other con-ditions in Northern Mexico, it became evident today. Consul Marion Letcher, stationed at Chihuahua, arrived at El Paso last night on orders to disthe State of Chihuahua and to make a similar report by telegraph to Wash

consuls would be ordered from their posts temporarily for similar conferences. It was explained that means of communication in Mexico are unsatis factory and that was the sole reason for the action planned.

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MUNROE FOUND **GUILTY IN BANK**

Accepted Deposits, Knowing De Soto (Mo.) Institution Was Insolvent.

HILLSBORO, Mo., May 18.-Robert B. Munroe, former assistant cashier of the ound guilty by a jury here yesterday this week. of grand larceny in receiving funds hen he knew the bank was insolvent, as sentenced to three years.

The jury was out a little less than ur hours. Munroe, who was in the courtroom when their verdict was read, showed no sign of emotion. His attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal the Supreme Court of the State. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

The Jefferson County Bank was rivate institution, owned by O. M. unroe, father of R. B. Munroe. It closed in April, 1915, soon after the leath of its owner. It held deposits of about \$120,000. None of the depositors as been paid. Munroe was tried in January on

onvicted yesterday, but was acquitted. There are three other charges of the high speed. same nature pending against him and these will be pressed, the prosecution

rials who testified that the estate of he elder Munroe was insolvent at the ne of his death. The bank, under the aw, was a part of the estate. R. H. Dooley, former State Bank Ex-

iner, testified that he made an expination of the Munroe institution in January, 1915, and found the bank's con-cition unsatisfactory. He said he reorted his findings to Bank Commisoner Mitchell and recommended that e bank be incorporated and its affairs dministered by a board of directors.

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HE engagement of Mrs. Maybelle Hyman Teasdale and Fynn was announced last night at a small dinner given by Mrs. Teaslale's sister, Mrs. Robert Nolker, at her home in the St. Regis Apart-ments. Mrs. Teasdale is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Hyman of 5054 Catanne avenue. Mr. Fynn's home is in London, but he has been in St Louis for the last six months and expects to remain here another year. The wedding date has not been set,

but it probably will be soon. He is a consulting engineer. He was worced a few years ago. Mrs. Teasale divorced her husband, Joseph R Teasdale, in 1912.

Miss Ursula Griesedieck is giving luncheon and bridge at her home 915 Russell avenue, today, in honor three out-of-town girls who are siting in St. Louis, the Misses Mary Kelley and Mildred Smith of Chicago. who are guests of Miss Jessie Stock-trom, and Miss Dorothy Hennessy of New York, the guest of Miss Elsa

An out-of-town engagement of in rest in St. Louis, which was announced in Brooklyn this week, is hat of Miss Dorothy Demarest, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James De arest of Brooklyn and James Cheser Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. oks Johnson of 5855 Cabanne ave-

Mrs. Nannie M. Wright of 55 Vande enter place, entertained eight guests at uncheon at the regular Thursday lunchon at the St. Louis Country Club today. The guests played bridge after

Mrs. William H. Little of the Lucerne Apartments departed last night to pass he summer in California. She has been in St. Louis about two weeks since re-turning from New York, where she and her daughter, Miss "argaret 'Little, passed two months. Miss Little has been studying bookbinding in the East and will remain there through the sum-

tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. David D. Walker, 5 Hortense place, for the benefit of the Transport of the benefit of the Transport of the Booklets which the benefit of the Transport of the Booklets which the Bookle place, for the benefit of the Westmin-ster Presbyterian Church. A program for the benefit of the Westmin-

Miss Elizabeth Blanchard of 925 Beach avenue has returned home after month's stay in New York.

Mrs. F. M. Warfield of 5151 Waterman evenue departed Monday for a several weeks' visit with friends in New York.

Rosch Portraits, best cabinets, \$4 per half dozen, for a limited time. Senator Cummins Cancels Dates.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—Senator Abert B. Cummins of Iowa, was stricken yesterday with acute throat toon by a forced to capacity of the most attractive vacations and was forced to capacity. PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—Senator

Y. M. H. A. Dinner Sunday, The Y. M. H. A. of St. Louis, 3645 Delmar boulevard, which has an active mbership of 2000, will give an informal nner Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Columbian Club, in honor of two prominent guests, Julian W. Mack, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

RAILROADS REDUCED FREIGHT CLAIMS \$7,500,000 IN 1915

ly 24 Per Cent by "Safety

CHICAGO, May 18 .- By the applica tion of "safety first" principles to the CASE; GETS 3 YEARS tion of "safety first" principles to the handling of freight 112 of the principal railroads in the United States cipal railroads in the United States last year reduced their payments for claims for loss and damage to freight by over \$7,500,000 as compared with 1914, according to the current issue of the Railway Age Gazette. This large saving in claim payments is shown in a report of the Committee on Packing, Marking and Handling of Freight presented at the meeting Jefferson County Bank of De Soto, Mo., of the American Railway Association

The decrease for the year was near ly 24 per cent, while the volume of business handled by the railways during the year showed a slight increas The total payments for loss and damage for the 112 roads amounted to \$31,916,543 in 1914, and only \$24,-

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge, 20c 1b

New Sea Mines to Be Tested. NORFOLK, Va., May 18.—The de stroyer Benham arrived here today to make tests with a new type of mines turned out by the Norfolk charge similar to that on which he was navy yard and designed to permi mine laying from a vessel going at high speed. The Benham will try the process at a speed of 30 knots.

> Confederate Veteran Falls Dead BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.-John H. Mackey, a Confederate veteran of this city, fell dead at the Confederate ball, late last night. This is the only death so far among the veterans attending the present reunion

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The City of Denver and the Den-Vacation Booklets which they are sending free on request to those of children's stories and songs will be given by Mrs. Bessie Bown Ricker. a one-day trip through Denver's New Mountain Parks over a scenic mountain boulevard that winds its way over high mountain peaks and through beautiful canons. It shows actual pictures of scenes on the way and contains log of the auto trip from Denver.

The second booklet describes

Denver sightseeing trips, Denver's New Mountain Parks and the Rocky Mountain National Park. Contains contour map of the Colorado Rockies from Long's to Pike's Peak, on which is clearly shown stricken yesterday with acute throat trouble and was forced to cancel two speaking engagements for last night. Senator Cummins has been touring Oregon since last Saturday and speaking in furtherance of his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. The service of t from Denver. Gives cost of trips with hotel and resort accommoda-. A complete guide book for

Denver has 216 hotels that can accommodate 50,000 visitors daily and within a few hours' ride of Denver there are 400 Mountain

Ask Questions

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Rockies are recognized as the Vacation Paradise of America and those who are planning a vacation will find that by making Denver

Resorts from which the tourist can make a selection at prices to suit of the Rocky Mountains. It is only any pocketbook. The Colorado a few hours' ride from Denver by The railroad rates to Denver are so low this year that at least 250,000 tourists will visit the Rocky Moun-



Sensation Point on Lookout Mountain-Denver's New Mountain Parks. their headquarters they can enjoy | tain National Park and Denver's

their headquarters they can enjoy something new and interesting every day without getting tired. The United States Government has recognized the need of outdoor playgrounds for the American people. It has already designated nine National Parks, two of which, the Mesa Verde, and the Rocky Mountain National Park, are in Colorado. The Rocky Mountain National Park is the nearest National Playground

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LOSE ANYWAY

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By JEAN KNOTT

Did You See Those Giants Come Out of the Trench and Bombard the Cards?

NEW YORK SHOULD

McGraw's Men, With Seven Straight Victories, Impress Local Fans as a Real Club.

PITCHERS ONLY PUZZLE

If Perritt and Anderson Keep Up Present Stride They'll Never Head 'Em.

By W. J. O'Connor.

way of introducing themselves and their winning streak, now embracing seven successive games, to the local bugs, the Giants yesterday made 15 hits for a total of 27 bases, scored nine runs, swiped five sacks in the first three innings, and beat the Cardinals, 9-3.

the Cardinals, 9.3.

Whereupon a prominent devotee of the pop-eyed pastime arose and remarked: "If that team doesn't win the National League championship. I'm going to look up an ambitious squirrel and surrender, unconditionally."

We have had a peek at six of the seven National League clubs who don't belong at Robison Field and Mr. McGraw's men lay it over the field like a tent. Boston is yet to show here, but nothing that has been exhibited to date at Robison Field even approaches the New York entry.

A Run-Getting Club.

The writer saw McGraw's men in camp at Marlin Springs and figured

The writer saw McGraw's men in camp at Marlin Springs and figured them a sure contender, with nobody to beat but Boston. There's no reason to hedge on that hunch. McGraw has speed, batting strength and the promise of fair pitching. He has a rungetting club and although the Giants are still in seventh place they have scored more runs than any club in the league. McGraw has no explanation, however, for the slump which seized the team immediately after its return from Texas.

"We simply fell in a heap," said the Giant manager last night. "Our pitchers were bad one day and our defensive play cracked the next. We always made runs, however, and some of our defeats this spring were the toughest I ever experienced. Just to show you how the New York fans viewed the situation, I might say that after losing 12 of our first 14 games, we had 26,000 people in the Polo Grounds to see us lose our thirteenth battle of the season the Saturday before we left home.

"That shows you what the fans at home thought of the club when it was going at its worst. However I have a good team, much better than what I had last season and I know it will be up there fighting all the time. We've had our slump. The other clubs are due to get theirs."

Jones Wanted Anderson.

Hold Your Watch, Skip.

It is a typical McGraw club. Outside of Bill McKechnie, who, holding down third, there isn't a slow man on the team. And when they began running yesterday they stole everything but the buttons off Skip Britton's fancy vest. Huggins finally took Snyder out for fear the Giants would flich his shoes.

on Ames will be asked to knock the arts off this afternoon. McGraw bably will counter with Rube Benwho favorably impressed the rails in his last out

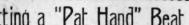
Giants Home on June 2.

Rough Tactics Will Be

Followed by Suspensions

PENNY ANTE: Getting a "Pat Hand" Beat

NO SIR, I'M GONNA QUIT RIGHT HERE!





TONEY, OF REDS,

And of know he find the street of the street of the street that he find the street of the street that street tha

were won from the Browns and trom the Tigers. The figures:

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
EAST. W. L. TEAM. W. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
EAST. W. I. TEAM.
AM. T. TEAM.

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WELSH-WHITE CONTEST

PRACTICALLY CLINCHED

L.C. DAVIS.

Everybody Invited.

There will be another little party of

the same character at the same place at the same time this afternoon. Mine

Hooray! Hooray! The Browns have hit their stride!
Hooray! Hooray! Our boys will stem the tide!
Let the news go ringing o'er the country far and wide,
While we are marching to victory.

Wall street had a panic when they first received the flash.
Stocks and bonds went tumbling and the market went to smash;
Bank directors trembled at the run upon their cash,
While we were marching to victory.

Hooray! Hooray! We're in the running

still!
Hooray! Hooray! We're off for Pen-nantville!
Now, that we have started, watch us flatten out the hill.

While we are marching to victory.

To John McGraw.

You have quite a batting bunch, John McGraw.

For a while there in the third and fourth innings, it looked like those Giants were going right after the Cards. But, after making two doubles, three triples and a home run the incipient bat-ting rally died a bornin'.

Yesterday was the day Jack Mc-Graw had set aside for moving out of the cellar. It wasn't a particularly fine day for moving, but he went through with it just the same.

The dust of the last moving van had hardly settled when Jimmy Callahan and his Pirates slipped into the vacated quarters. Beat Buck Herzog to it by an eyelash.

Keep Off the Grass!

Those Giants just ran rough-shod over our Meadows. Must have thought they were playing lawn tennis.

Meadows had the Giants completely at his mercy from the moment he stepped into the box until he pitched the first ball.

After the Giants had peppered him for a total of nine bases in six minutes flat Lee relented, fearing they would run themselves to death.

Bob Steele, who succeeded Meadows, had the Giants eating out of his hand. Bill McKechnie walked up and helped himself to a triple, Larry Doyle passed up his plate for a second helping of baste hit souffie, double portion, while the self-effacing Benny Kauff, with characteristic melesty, grabbed off a filet of three-bagger as his portion of the banquet.

Johnny McGraw said at the conclusion of the festivities that it was one of the most enjoyable little affairs he had ever attended. Everybody seemed to have a good time and went home happy with the possible exception of the Cardinal baseball club and some 4000 disgruntled fans who didn't know how to appreciate a joke.

OHIO IS PROUD OF HER ARMLESS HORSE DRIVER

JAPS INVITE ST. MARY'S TEAM TO VISIT COUNTRY

McCourt Wins Three-Cushion Title, 150-149

Ellis, Off to a Bad Start, Rallies, and All but Overtakes Challenger.

Charles McCourt of Pittsburg is new three-cushion champion of the world. McCourt gained this honor last night, when he ran out his string of 50 buttons while Charley Ellis, the former title holder, was getting 57. The total count of the three nights play was 150—149, in favor of McCourt.

Ellis, after getting off 21 points behind in the first block, made a gallant effort to overcome the early lead of the challenger and all but succeeded. He clipped off 13 buttons in the second block, while last night he fell just one shy on retaining his laurels.

Ellis held the title just three months, having won it from Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban, in Philadelphia, and successfully defended his crown against Pierre Maupome of this city.

McCourt, the new champion, will be called upon to defend his championship first against Jess Lean. In all probability the match will not take place until next September. world. McCourt gained this honor last Host Huggins says he intends to take a hand in the festivities himself on this occasion. "Hug" says enough is enough, but too much is liable to bring on indi-gestion. Sound the good old bugle, boys, we'll bring the jubilee!
The Brownles broke their losing streak and won a victory.
Shout the glorious tidings from St.
Louis to the sea,
While we are marching to victory.

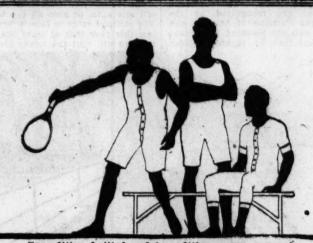
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Buffalo, N. Y .- Johnny O'Leary and Johnny Dundee, 10-round draw. Providence, R. I.—Pal Moore defeated Battling Reddy, 12 rounds.

rounds.

Philadelphin—John Henry Johnson, aged 56, bested the Kentucky Rosebud, aged 51. Kid Blare beat Kid Henry, six rounds, Tom Johnson bested Cal Barrett, six rounds. Wally Nelson stopped Jack Holun, five rounds.

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"I Have All the Players I Want," 4s Brown Manager's Answer to Owner-

Philip de Catesby Ball, who will be remembered as the man who bought R. L. Hedges' interests in basebell, took a slant at the American League standing the other day and then rushed to the nearest telegraph office. Please note what he wrote:

Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia. There is \$50,000 in bank at your disposal. If you want any ball players, buy them.

(Signed) P. DeC. BALL.

(Signed)
P. Dec. BALL.

Yesterday a letter was received from Jones in answer to that rather liberal offer. "I've got all the players I want or need," said Jones. "We'll get going soon and when we do, look out!"
And there the matter stands. "I don't take a very deep interest in the baseball other than to hope for victories," said Ball today, "but I just wanted Jones to know that if money would do anything he could have the whole bank account. I'm sorely disappointed with the club's showing to date, but I haven't weakened because Jones keeps telling me not to. I think Jones knows the game and I'm going to string along with him. Whatever he says is good enough for me."
Ball says, however, that on his

Whatever he says is good enough for me.

Ball says, however, that on his own initiative he offered Vin Campbell a contract with the Browns last week but has never had a response from the former St. Louisan, now living in Pittsburg. Campbell has an iron-clad contract with Harry Sinclair and probably will collect without playing.

The Cincinnati club also is bidding for Campbell and has been given permission by the Browns to deal with him. There's hardly any chance, though, of Campbell returning to the game.

Weilman vs. Leonard.

BOSTON, May 18.—Somewhat errous aged by their farewell game against that was a summary of the su

Ernie Johnosn continued his good stick work in the pinches in yesterday's con-test. In the second frame he came up with Davenpert and Shotton on the tow-paths and rapped out a triple that counted both runners. It was his lone hit of the contest, but it helped to break the losing streak of the Browns, which totaled five

Jimmy Austin, who replaced Deal at third, came through with a pair of timely swats. In the third his single counted Pratt, while in the seventh he drove Marsans over with a double,

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. York, 9-15-1; Cardinals, 3-8-5. Bat-Anderson and Rariden; Doak, s, Steele and Snyder, Brottem. m, 7-12-1; Cincinnati, 1-4-2. Bat-Hughes and Gowdy; Toney, Dale ingo. 7-11-2; Brooklyn, 2-10-1. Packard and Archer; Pfeffer, Mails and Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 Browns at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m. Cleveland at Washington, cloudy,

Dismond and Campbell of Chicago Track Team to Try for World's Records.

hoids the record in the quarter with 48 4-5s.

The other Chicago boy who is not satisfied with second place is Roy Campbell, who now holds the conference record in the half-mile with a mark of 2m. 53 3-5s. Campbell, though he has graduated from the Midway, has never broken off training, and now is in better condition that he ever was. He works out daily under the watchful eye of Mr. Stagg and is steadily building himself up to where he feels that he can go out for a record.

A heroic pitching effort by Dave Daven-

Defeat of Billikens Yesterday Further Involves Championship Squabble.

A new situation arose in the local scholastic baseball circle when the Soldan High School nine defeated the St. Louis University Undergrads, yesterda previously defeated every high sch or academic team in the city, includ or academic team in the city, including Soldan, were virtually declared St. Louis' "prep" champions. Yesterday's 7 to 5 victory for Soldan, however, ties up matters between the two squads and necessitates a third and decisive game. Two bad innings fdr Pitcher Harlan of the losers was responsible for the result of the game. Soldan scoring a pair of runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh inning. Harrison of Soldan twirled a good game throughout and kept the eight hits garnered by the younger Billikens well scatteret.

McKinley Beats Yeatman.

The McKinley High nine kept right on the trail of the Soldan club in the Inter-

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Phil Ball Has Offered Jones Some "Dough Bait" With Which to Catch Players

After Moran Battle, Champion Stated He Would Not Fight for Another Year.

TO

GET \$37,000

Contest Will Be One of 10 Rounds Without Decision-Place of Go Not Decided.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Leferee for the Future City Athletin Club and the Post-Dispatch's

Boxing Authority. Probably the most important item of boxing news that filtered through last week was the announcement that Jess Willard and Fred Fulton had been matched for a bout to take place on next Labor Day.

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The match is said to have been arranged in Chicago and that the articles of agreement call for a 10-round, no-decision bout, and that Willard shall receive a guarantee of \$37,000, with a percentage privilege, while Fulton will be given one-third of the gross receipts. Bids for the contest will be received up to July 1, and the fight will take place wherever the most money is offered.

Though Labor day was named as the date for the contest, it is not at all improbable that it will not take place on that day because of Willard's contract with a circus during the summer which does not terminate until after Labor day, and the additional fact that Willard made the positive announcement after his recent bout with Frank Moran in New York City that he would not fight again for at least another year.

However, it looks as if Fulton will be the champion's next opponent whenever the latter is ready to fight. He is being primed for the event, and made an excellent impression by decisively outpointing Al Reich in New York City a few weeks ago. Fulton is nearer Willard's size than any other heavyweight prominently identified with the boxing game, except Carl Morris, and the original 'white hope' is hardly considered of any importance now.

Mexican Pete on Deck.

Jules Tucker of this city is in receipt of a unique poster billing "40 rounds of boxing" at Central, N. M. Patrons are assured that the hall in which the bouts will be held is "rain proof."
"Mexican" Pete Everett, who was thought to have been down and out and completed his career years ago, is matched in the main event of 20 rounds with "Kid" George.
"Mexican" Pete's record is given on the poster, and an astonishing thing about it is that he is credited with a knockout, in all his bouts excepting two, and in them it is stated that he received the decision. One of them was with Frank Childs and the other with "Sallor" Tom Sharkey. According to the memory of most people who have followed the boxing tame for a long wille, Everett seldom won a bout, and was apt to quit at the bat of an eye. are assured that the hall in which the

Knocked Out by Jeffries.

Another announcement contained on the poster in regard to Pete is that he "has fought them all, including James Jeffries for the world's championship." The fight is very well remembered. It was won by Jeffries in three rounds at San Francisco in 1898.

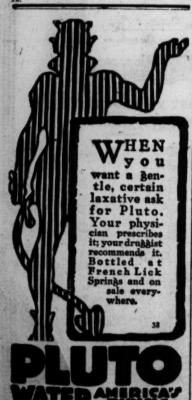
The name of the referee is not given, but the poster says he will be a "Sliver City man." It is promised that good order will be maintained and "ladies are cordially invited."

Mickey Sheridan of Chicago is giving out the wrong dope when he states that he "deteated, and almost had 'Sallor' Jerabek of St. Louis out in the last four rounds" of the bout which took place here several weeks ago. Sheridan received a decisive heating and it was only heating and it was only heating. which took place here several weeks ago. Sheridan received a decisive beating, and it was only his ability to stand up under punishment that enabled him to go through with the eight rounds. Jerabek was an easy winner, though. Sheridan did some good slugging at intervals and had the "Sallor" worried.

DATES FOR BIG RACES AT DOUGLAS PARK NAMED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.—Manager ohn Hachmeister has announced the dates f the running of the four big stake events i be decided at the coming spring meeting of 13 racing days of the Douglas Park years (11th which begins on Monday, May are follows on Monday, June 12. They are The Memorial Handleap, with 2004

follows: I handsay, other 12. They are follows: he Memorial Handlcap, with \$2000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, sday, May 30 (Decoration day), he Kentucky Handlcap, with \$10,000 ad-for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile a quaarter, Saturday, June 3. he Speculation Stakes, with \$1500 added, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and ixteenth, Saturday, June 10. he Spring Trial Stakes, with \$2500 added, 2-year-olds, five furlongs, Monday, June





Attention! Grand-Stand Managers!

THE Post - Dispatch desirous of giving the "Grand - Stand Managers" of St. Louis a hearing. The army of "Second Guessers," who have opinions, pithy and pertinent, to express about the management of the St. Louis teams, or even the visiting teams, may do so through these columns.

What's the matter with the Browns? Where will the Cardinals finish? Was yesterday's game handled properly by Huggins? Should games start at 3 or 3:30 o'clock? These and other matters of import to the successful purveyance of the National game may be discussed.

Letters from the fans will be printed in the Post-Dispatch. This is your chance, Grand-Stand managers!

Who Can Answer This?

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch:
Isn't it true that the sporting writers
forced Jones to keep Sisler, Fratt,
Lavan and Shotton in the lineup, and
isn't it true the writers are now
knocking Jones because he won't
take them out? Why do the sporting
writers make large headlines about
the ex-Feds' little fumbles, and why
do they cover up for the ex-Browns?
GRAND STAND MANAGER.
P. S.—I hope the ex-Feds will lose
the game today for Weilman.

Referred to Chief Young.

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

Why is it, friend, that police don't arrest about 500 of those boys who annoy people going to the ball parks with that "Watcha-your-machine-mister?" cry? I pay a State and city license but must tip those boys or lose a lot of air out of the tires. I can run either ball club once I'm in the park, but getting past those "nigh-pitch" guys on the outside is what gets my nanny. T. W. C. Jr.

Fine Work, Frank!

In the name of pent up fandom,
Thanks for space that you abandon
To the ravings and the banter
Of the grand stand devotees.,
We will give our word of honor
That your William J. O'Conner
Has nothing on this bunch
In shooting breeze.—Bo.

One Way of Winning.

One Way of Winning.

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch: I am a Cardinal rooters and I think the Carde would finish one, two, three, if Huggins could get the ball fans to do more rooting for the team. That would put more life in the game and help to win it. Root for the home team, not the visitors.

ALBERT MEYERS,

416A Morgan street.

The Manager's Friend

The Manager's FriendSporting Editor Post, Dispatch.
Dear Sir. I am not one of the so-called grandstand managers. I am simply a patron of both of our ball parks, a fan, if you please, who pays his money at the gate and misses very few games. I am going to take advantage of your kind invitation extended to the fans to express their views by saying that the trouble in St. Louis is too much grandstand management and lack of loyalty on the part of the fans.

Give the paid manager a chance and bench the grandstand manager.

Yours truly,

FAIR PLAY.

Too Much "Federal."

Dear Editor: As one of those Grandstand Managers, my opinion about the Browns is: "Too much Federal League." If Jones wants to win he had better use old reliable Carl Weilman, Kid Knob and Young Park, and give Earl Hamilton a chance; put a real third-sacker on the bag instead of Deal, who can't play in the American League. Johnson and Marsans are the only Feds worthy of regular jobs, and why not catch Severeld? He forgot more than Hartley will ever know.

If Rickey had this same gang last year, he would have won the pennant. Davenport won yesterday's game, but was pretty lucky. Send Doc Crandall to Toledo with Bresnahan and put Johnson y Tobin back on the Alpen Braus; put Shotton, Marsans and Sisler in the outfield; Austin on third, Johnson at short, Pratt on second and Borton on first. Then we will win some games.

Hoping this little advice will satisfy, Yours truly, BROWN ROOTER, J. P. L. P. S.—Jones fired out best bets, Howard and Walker. They are copping for Boston and Cleveland. Dear Editor: As one of those Grand

High School Natators to Have Special Race

in W. U. Swimming Meet Efforts to revive interest in swimming imong the local high schools will be me of the things attempted by Washington University at its inter-class tank neet which will be staged at the Lorelei m May 23. A special 80-yard dash has been put on the program, open only to the "prep" paddlers. They are at presumt training at the different natato-iums at the expense of Washington University.

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It is also the intention of the Pikeway officials, that when they own their own tank, to put on a meet for the interscholastic stars each season. In this way they hope to bring back the sport locally in the schools.

Herman Laubis. Chauncey Heath and the other stars of the Missouri A. A., will compete in the events on May 23. The admission for non-Washington patrons will be 25 cents.

The inter-class program consists of 12 events, with girls races, the junior and senior championships, diving, inter-class events and an inter-fraternity relay 1266.

RACE WAS GREAT

Cornell Winner, Who Had Just Won Mile. Ran Best Event of His Career.

NEW YORK, May 18.—When Ted Mer-edith threw himself through the tape at the end of that memorable half-mile race at Stockholm nearly four years ago in the unheard-of time of 1 minute 52 5-16 seconds, the athletic experts who were

the unheard-of time of 1 minute 52 5-10 seconds, the athletic experts who were fortunate enough to be on the spot and see that great performance, in their post-mortem on that race agreed that the Mercersburg schoolboy had established a record that would stand for many years.

"It will be many and many a year before such a combination of circumstances as held in this race will be brought together in a half-mile struggle again," opined the boys who talked of Meredith's great running feat. "An unbeatable half-miler paced through the first quarter in better than 52 seconds (Sheppard did that), then caught up and dragged along to continued speed through the third 220 by a man who was making his bid to shake off Uncle Sam's fleet half-milers (Braun of Germany), and then forced to still greater effort in the dash for the wire by the veteran Sheppard, who was running the greatest pace of his great career." This combination of pace-quickeners, the experts agreed, forced Meredith to a speed that might never be attained again by a human being.

Meredith, himself, running the next to the last big race of his college career, upset this theory at Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon by running the half-mile in 1 minute 52 1-5 seconds—three-tenths of a second, or about 24 yards, faster than his Stockholm performance.

And now the question arises, Would Ted have run as fast last Saturday without the rattling fight that Windnagle of Cornell gave him through the last half of the race? Truly, the running of Moakley's sturdy middle-distancer was the feature of the Age. Whoever dreamed that Windnagle had it in him to do 152%, and that after running a mile about three yards worse than 4 minutes and 28 seconds? Windnagle's performance indicates that he will make Johnny Overton of Yale do way under 4:20 to win the intercollegiate mile at Cambridge. It will be no surprise at all if Windnagle trims the fleet son of Eli. Paste that in your hat.

Ty Cobb Hissed for First Time in Washington, When He Resents Hurler's Remark

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Ty Cobb was

hissed by Washington fans last Monhissed by Washington fans last Monday for the first time in his life.

In the third inning, the Georgian singled and Boehling caught him off first base, the Nationals eventually running him down and the pitcher making the putout. Boehling called Ty a vile name as he applied the ball to him and Cobb retalizated by threwing dust in his face.

The fans whe saw the dust throwing, but who didn't hear the remark that provoked it, leaped on Detroit's star immediately, a storm of hissing and "booing" breaking out in all parts of the park. Washington players who had gathered around first base were urged to "take a punch" at Tyrus, but there was no violence, the Nationals having more sense than some of their adherents.

Throughout the afternoon Ty was made the target for verbal abuse whenever he appeared and he probably has lost some friends through his rather ill-chosen method of resenting Boehling's insult. No other hall player ever has been so universally popular here as Cobb and it is unfortunate that he has blaced himself in such a position. There is no question that Boehling's foul talk merited some action on Ty's part, but he would have been wiser if he had controlled himself until a more suitable time for demanding satisfaction. day for the first time in his life. Indian Jim Thorpe has dropped out of the .300 class. The latest figures give the former Giant a mark of .280. He has made 23 hits in 82 times at bat. He is the leading run-getter in the association with 17.

New York Cyclone Hits Cardinals Who Are Blown Into 2d Division

particularly severe damage in Pittsburg and Chicago, hit Robison Field with all its cyclonic fury yesterday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6, and blew the Cardinals out of first division.

This states of the hours of 3 and 6, and blew the cardinals out of first division. This storm is traveling around, dis-

It was Benny Kauff's first introduction to the patrons of Robison Field. He scratched the scratched single in the first inning, walk in the third and tripled in the court of the scratched single in the scratched single in the scratched single sing guised as the New York National League club. It is dressed up in prison suits and promoted by an acrobat named John McGraw.

McGraw stood on his head in the third infing when Fred Merkle hit to the center field fence for a home run, but he didn't have much on the Cardinals, who were walking around on their ears from the time the game began.

The final score was 9—3, and the Cardinals didn't get the 9. In fact, they didn't get two of their three until the last portion of the ninth, when Fred Anderson, who tolled last year in the Federal League, let down and positively loafed.

In the early innings the Giants gave an exhibition of hitting, the like of which has not been seen here since the foul-ball rule went into effect. Three triples, a home run and three doubles were included in the enemy's collection of 15 hits, which were combed from the deliveries of Doak, Meadows and Bob Steele.



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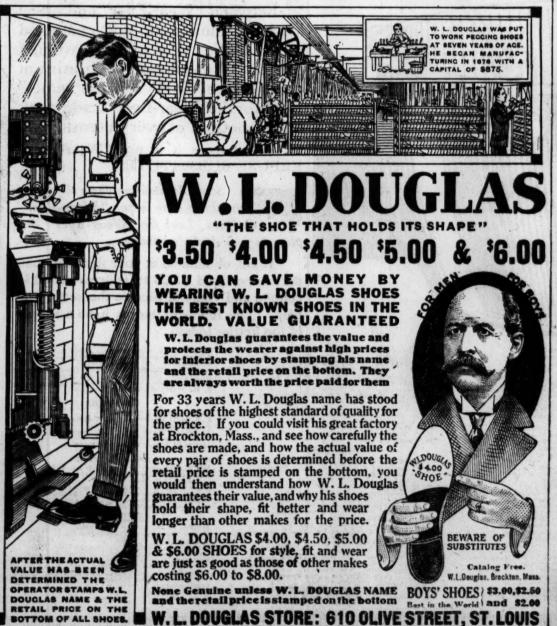
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AMALGAMATION OF LOCAL GOOD ROAD

Harry B. Hawes Says It Would Eliminate Wasted Time, Energy and Money.

LACK OF CO-OPERATION

Proposes Highway Committees of Various Organizations Be Invited to Consider Plan.

In a report submitted to the executive comittee of the Business Men's League by Harry B. Hawes, chairman of the good roads committee of that body. it is suggested that the good roads ommittees of all business and civic bodies interested in the improvement of highways within a radius of 50 miles of St. Louis combine in one central organ-

Chairman Hawes asserts that good roads advocates, all attempting to assist a the work by devious means and various pet projects, are so divided that much time, energy and money is being wasted on a minimum return in im-

To give assistance to road improve ment in the most effective and satisfactory way, Hawes suggests that the committees on roads of the Business Men's League, the Automobile Club, the Automobile Dealers' Association, the Permanent Road and Bridge Association of St. Louis County, the Million Population Club, the Retail Dealers' Association and the Missourl Good Roads Association be invited to meet and con-sider the formation of a central body so that all money spent by these orgraizations in the interest of road improvement be paid into the central body, with the result that better and more lasting results can be had by its ex-

ns are called upon for subscriptions by so many good roads organizations that they naturally refuse to contrib-ute to any. Divicions, he says, which loss of energy and finance to the good roads movement, prove more embarrassing when associations of national and state importance call upon differorganizations to assist, either finandafly or by sending delegations to their conventions. One organization, he belares, stands back for another to take the lead, or, if the other takes the lead, refuses to co-operate.

Hawes asserts the spending or money centributed for road building by private ons in actual building work is a mistake because money given in this way is limited. He believes that such money should be spent in securing ensineering rdvice, legal assistance and the publication of statistics and arguments for road Improvement. He deares a good method to spend contributrons is for field men to spread road expenses of voluntary speakers who are ing to help the cause. Through these means, he says, bond issues can be obned, which is the only way to get pretentious improvement.

A second objection cited toward dicontributions for road making is that it causes jealousies and animosities between counties. There are so many conflicting interests, so many people who believe that their road and not the other fellow's that should be improved, that the good roads movement in that county is jeopardized. As a remedy for nditions Hawes proposes a blanket hond issue for the benefit of a whole inty and all the roads in the county. in preference to attempts to build one special road.

Hawes suggests that the central association be supported by contributions from the organizations composing it. which shall be entitled to representation according to the amount contributed. He proposes a permanent secretary, field men and an office force, the services of all officers to be given without compen-

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday, English Walnut Creams, Assorted Cho Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge, 200 lb.

SENATE HAS ANTI-FLOOD BILL

Measure Which Passed House Would Reclaim 16,000,000 Acres.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Advocates of flood prevention legislation for the Mississippi and Sacramento Rivers were hopeful today of early action by the Senate on the bill which the House passed last night by an overwhelming vote. The measure would appropriate \$45,000,000 for the Mississippi and \$5,600,-000 for the Sacramento. This is contingent upon the Mississippi Valley interests contributing an amount equal to one-half of the Mississippi appropriation and California an amount equal to the

Sacramento appropriation.

It was brought out during the debate in the House on the bill that the Mississippi River project would make it possible to reclaim at least 15,000,000 acres of land and the Sacramento project about 1,000,000 acres.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. French Butter Ring Coffee Cake, 15c ea.

PREPAREDNESS PARADE IN YUMA

YUMA, Ariz., May 18.—Arrangements were begun today by the residents of Yuma to hold a preparedness parade on Memorial day. School children, members of civic organizations and members of marching clubs from nearby comnities will participate, it was ar

A battalion of the Twenty-first United A battailor of the Twenty-nist United States Infantry, with the regimental band, has been selected to lead the pa-rade. An invitation has been sent to Gov. George W. P. Hunt to be present.

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THREE FIELD DAYS THIS YEAR FOR GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN

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plis North and South of Market Street, and forColored Schools. Three field days for grade school children of St. Louis will be held this year. The first will be on the afternoon of May 26, on Baseball Field No. 2, Fairground Park, for all schools north of Market street, and the second on Thursday afternoon, June 1, at Meramec Park, Grand avenue and Meramec street, for all schools south of Market street. All colored schools will hold their field day Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at the High School Athletic Field, near the Market treet entrance to Forest Park.

The decision to hold more than one field day is expected to allow twice as many children to compete as formerly. Banners will be awarded to the teams naking the highest number of points in

each of the groups.

All field days will be under the direction of A. E. Kindervater, Supervisor of Physical Training in the public school

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Horn's Big Factory Surplus Sale!



Charlemagne Tower's Daughter Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Miss in an automobile accident Saturday Gertrude Tower, daughter of Charlinght, died in a hospital here yester-

15c Leather Name Tags 5c

nagne Tower, former American Am- day

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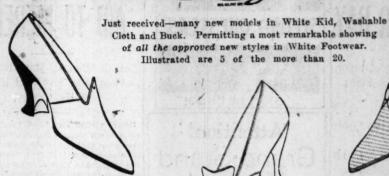
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Shakspearean Event.

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ST. LOUIS, May 18.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

READING IS \$5 A SHARE HIGHER ON BIG TRADING

Coal Issue Sells at 98 on Reports of Rockefeller Buying In the Property.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. EW YORK, May 18.—The Evening t, in its copyrighted financial review

Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Under the leadership of the railway stocks in general, and of the Reading issues in particular—the common stock of the road advancing some 5 points—prices on the stock exchange advanced today, the gains in the industrial issues being much less pronounced than those that occurred in the railroad stocks.

"Attention vesued first to one group of securities and then to another, but always returned to the railroad list, which became the most prominent department of the trading. Peace in Europe was no more—nor less—a prospective reality than it was yesterday, but it continued to be a topic of discussion, and seemed to strengthen the disinclination to give any great attention to the industrial issues.

Peace Talk Helps Rails.

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panies.

"Stimulation of the railway securities on the strength of 'peace rumors' is also predicated on the belief that foreign liquidation of these stocks and bonds, which has been noticeable in the last few days, will cease when the British Government is no longer under the necessity of making organized efforts to stabilize the exchange rate. For these reasons, the railway issues have ordinarily responded most readily to those influences which have proved unsettling to the speculative industrial issues.

"The general public, which had apparently become more than usually skeptical after the market's recent show of strength and the prompt decline which followed it, took little part in today's transactions, which were left, therefore, in the hands of the market's professional following, both on the floor of the exchange and off it. The day's advances, therefore, arose largely from the efforts of these speculators, aided by various rumors and reports of increased dividends, 'melon cuttings' and the other more or less unsubstantial gossip, which always makes its appearance when there is evident lack of a single, dominant guiding force.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, May 16.—Ralis assumed a commanding position in the stock market to-day. Reading common and second preferred making new high records on their overnight kains of \$34 and 4 points to \$944 and \$144\$, respectively, with an advance of \$1% for the first preferred at \$44\$. There was a simultaneous rise of a point in Western Maryland, which was assumed to have some bearing apon the movement in Reading. Gains of 1 points of the movement in Reading. Gains of 1 points of the movement in Reading. Calma of 1 points of the movement in Reading. Calma of 1 points of the movement in Reading. So the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie and New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie and New Haven. Industrials and specialties as a whole supplemented early advances. See is gain of a point being accompanied by extraordinarity large dealings. Bonds were time.

temptation to take profits proved too g at midday and prices shaded gen-Later, however. Reading climbed still and Distillers' Securities strengthened umption of dividends at the 6-per-cent

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Consuls re

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

tively estimated at 1200.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO. The John S. Blake & Bro. Realty Co. reports the sale of lot 38x130 feet on the north side of Berlin avenue, about 250 feet west of Waterman way, for Ole Peterson to B. I. Graham, who has already commenced the erection thereon of a modern eight-room dwelling.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER. Eugene J. Altheimer reports having old to James O. Phelps for a home the nodern eight-room residence at 6127 Waterman avenue. The building has sleeping porch, breakfast room and hardwood loors throughout. The seller, H. C. thompson, listed this property with Alheimer about three weeks ago. The lot \$35x150.

M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO. The M. B. O'Reilly Realty and Invest-ient Co. reports the sale of the one-lory brick bungalow at 4131 Camellia venue, four rooms and tile bath, lot 25x to an alley, for a client to Henry 1., chlueter, who will at once occupy it as

CHARLES H. GUNDLACH.

Charles Gundlach, in connection with the J. H. Pueser Realty Co., sold the northeast corner of Nineteenth and Bid-dle streets, lot 27x22 feet, to William Bergmann, a three-story building at the corner and three stores on Nineteenth street. CHARLES F. VOGEL

The Charles F. Vogel Real Estate Co. reports the sale of 4944 Margaretta avenue, a five-room frame cottage, rock foundation, granitoid cellar, piped for furnace, combination fixtures, shade and truit trees, lot 67421, to John W. Ford, for a home. Sold for a client. This is the fourth house sold by the Vogel company within the last 30 days in this vicinity, suitable for chicken raising.

DOUGHERTY BROS. The Dougherty Real Estate Co. orts the sale of 4528 St. Ferdinand a se, corner of Cora, a two-story br at about four years old, having the da four rooms, lot 25x130, for B. rench to Josephine Sheehan.

arrested yesterday in East St. Louis, for speeding on his motor cycle.

Motor Cycle Policeman Schuetz said Lasser was going from the Broadway viaduet toward Eads Bridge at a rate of 27 miles an hour. GEORGE J. WANSTRATH. George J. Wanstrath reports the sale of another lot, 25x130, on the north side of waterman avenue, just west of Nina place, for Jacob Althaus to a chent, who will improve it with a two-story brick residence having seven rooms, aleeping

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP.

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate twenue, a modern double flat of three in Darolle. The amount needed tooms, with streets made, for Henry Jacob to Louise Finks.

Money to Aid Old Soldier. Joseph Hermann, Overseer of the Poor in Aiton, raised \$10.55 within two hours for Jerome B. Brown, an aged soldier, who wants to go to the Old Soldiers who wants to go to the Old Soldiers. Hermann, Overseer of the Poor in Aiton, raised \$10.55 within two hours for Jerome B. Brown, an aged soldier, who wants to go to the Old Soldiers.

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Disputch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, May 18.

Mercantile Trust Sells at \$343 International Shoe Common Is Active.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING H	OUSE
STATEMENT. Clearings. 15,447,134 Last week 15,264,148	Balances. \$2,919,606 1,759,219
Same day last 15,266,824	2,237,550

Local stock quotations recorded only minor changes on the Stock Exchange today. The demand for both stocks and bonds centered in a few issues.

Mercantile Trust was steady on a transfer at \$343 and National Bank of Commerce sold unchanged at \$104.50. Other bank and trust shares were barely mentioned.

International Shoe common stock was fairly active and steady at \$95, and Union Sand and Material sold unchanged at \$74. Granite Bimetallic Mining was slightly lower at \$1½ c sales and bids. Other mining issues were quiet.

United Rallways securities were inactive, but steady on the quotations recorded. Bonds reflected a fair investment inquiry at steady values.

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CLOSING QUOTATI		
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Boatmen's Bank	127	
Jefferson Bank		105
Mechanics-Am. National		260
Merchants-Laclede Nat	28716	
Nat. Bank of Commerce	104	104
State National Bank	199%	
Third National Bank	230	
Mercantile Trust		348
Mississippi Valley Trust	295	300
United Railways com	374	5
do pfd	14%	154
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	91	
K. C. L. D. Tel. 5a		91
Joplin Home Tel. 5s	871/4	
New L. D. Tel, of Ind. 5s	88%	91
Ohio State Tel. com		46
do pfd		1061
Am. Central Insurance	26414	265
Union Sand and Material	74	749
International Shoe com	95%	96
do pfd	110	1103
Granite-Bimetallic	8114	85
American Bakery com		13
Ind. Brew. 1st pfd	19%	
do 6s	*****	60
National Candy com	K1/-	61.1

Chicago Ry. Equipment 98% 0.

Wagner Electric 241 24:

\$ALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
\$1000 East St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s, 89%.
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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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Bank of England Statement, LONDON, May 18.—The weekly statement the Bank of England shows the followin hanges: Total reserve increased 486,000, cir ulation increased 2430,000 bullion increased 531,120, other securities increased 470,000 ther denotify decreased. Paris Market Active.

1,000 Nor. Pac. 45. 1850. 1818 1828

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

HIDES—Quote current receipts dessone pound tare per hide on green saited). Wet saited, round. 1819; Mol. 1819; Mol.

io—skinned 3c. liner duce: Apples—evaporated ings and quarters at 8½c to 4½c per lb. poor less), bleached chops and peelings at 1½ 613 %c. Sun-dried quarters apples at to to 8c for dark, 463 %c for fair and 4%c or choice; waste, io to 1½c. Peaches, 2½c for choice; waste, is to 19c. Feaches, 2% co 3c. SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 pounds: Heavy cast 50c, wrought 40c, malleable, steel breakage 30c, stove plate 35c; light brass \$15.00, heavy red brass and light brass \$15.00, heavy red brass and size copper \$16. heavy yellow brass \$15.00 heavy copper and copper wire £20, zlnc \$15.00 heavy yellow brass \$15.00 heavy copper and copper wire £20, zlnc \$15.00 heavy copper \$15.00 heavy yellow brass \$15.00 heavy y Cycle Once Chased Others.

Samuel Lasser, 33 years old, a machanist of 1018 Illinois avenue, East St.

Louis, who said he formerly was a motor cycle policeman in St. Louis, was recorded years of years

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Butter firm; receipts. 10.179; creamery extras (92 score).

Sic creamery (higher scoring). \$1693c; first.
306304c; seconds. 25622b; C. Eggs firm;
receipts. 32.504; fresh gathered stras, 244
receipts. 32.

COTTON SELLS SIXTEEN POINTS VALUES QUOTABLY STEADY ALONG LOCAL PRODUCE ROW

NEW YORK, May 18.—There was a relewal of active general buying at the opening of the cotton market today, and first
prices were firm at an advance of 9 to 14
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DRESSED POULTRY—Quote fowls, 1614c; fall chickens, 24c; cocks, 11c; turkeys, 27c; toms, 21@26c; No. 2s, 16c; ducks, 15c; geese, 10@12c.

PHUEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live piecons at 31 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (9@10 lbs. to the dozen), at \$3@3.50 per dozen, do 77@85 pounds to the dozen, \$2.250; small at \$1@1.50; common live squabs, 75c. Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Cotton—Futures opened firm; May, 13.08c; July, 13.15c; Oct., 13.26d; Dec., 13.43c; Jan., 13.46c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, May 18.—Cotton—Spet firm; good middling, 8.82d; middling, 8.63d; low middling, 8.40d. Sales, 10,000 bales. For speculation and export, 1000. Receipts, 13,000.

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., May 18. CALVES AND YEARLING SALES.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

Kansas City Livestock.

OMAHA. Neb., May 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 7400; higher; heavy, \$0.50@0.75; light, \$0.50 @0.75; light, \$0.50 @0.55; light, \$0.50 @0.5

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

July 12.82 12.90 12.77 12.90 Sept. 12.92 13.00 12.87 13.00

High. | Low. | Close.

No. 2.

OLD POTATOES—Offerings of good bright stock limited, and demand therefor active, stimulated by favorably cool weather and strong outside markets. Quote track, range on sound bright Northern: Burbank at \$1 to \$1.02; dark, soft, small and badly sprouting stock at irregular sharp discounts. Red River early Ohio running very irregular in quality—quotable at 90c to \$1.03 track basis in extremes of quality. Western (idaho) rural brought \$1.05 and russet burbank \$1.16 track basis; culis much less.

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crystal wax and yellow at \$1.50@1.60 for
fancy, \$1.25@1.40 for choice and \$1.10@
1.25 for bollers. New sacked Louistana held
at \$2 per 100 pounds delivered, with \$2.75
bid. 10c to 15c per doz. bunches.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown plentiful, selling at 25c to 75c per dozen hand bunches.

BEETS—Quote choice New Orleans (1@10) dozen to the barrel) at 20@25c. Home-grown new sold at 25@35c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Quote new Mississippi (Crystal Springs) at \$3.75 per crate delivered. Car small heads in odd-sized California crates jobbing at 60c per ton not delivered.

CARROTS—Quote New Orleans (10 dozen to the barrel) at 20c to 25c and Kenner (20 dozen to the barrel) at 15c per dozen bunches.

9 50 2 408 9 50 9 40 2 435 9 40 9 40 2 435 9 40 9 55 2 405 9 35 e market was higher and best brought \$10.85; sheep, \$8.70, SHEEF The market was nigner and best clipped lambs brought \$10.85; sheep, \$8.70, and bucks, \$7. HORSES AND MULES—The horse market today was practically on the same basis as was yesterday's affair. Easterners were the strongest contenders and took the greatest part of the arrivals. French, English and Belgians were on the market for warrior types. Belgians were on the market for warrior types.

Mules continued on the slow, draggy basis established the opening of last week. Exceptional quality big mules put on a little strength, but others were unchanged. War types were in strong demand.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft. extra 15046185

Eastern chunks 15046185

Couthern horses, good 8564125

Southern horses, common 4066 85

Southern horses, common 10046200

Choice saddlers 16056200

s3.50 For fancy and \$2.75 for choice. Texas lat crates quotable at \$1.75 to \$2 for ripes — green not selling.

TURNIPS—New scarce—lot Arkansas (Little Rocks soil at 20c per dozen bunches. Old the Rock soil at 20c per dozen bunches. Old the Rock soil at 20c per dozen bunches. Old the Rock soil at 20c per box.

SAUER KRAUT—Quote city make in jobbing way delivered; kess at 90c, half barrels at \$1.40. barrels at \$2.60, 40-gallon casks at \$3.7524—orders higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Domand fairly active for fancy large berries and prices thereon averaged better. Aggregate offerings smaller, six cars, to-wit, which soid in jobbing way delivered thus: 4 cars Arkansas quart cases at \$1.75 to \$2.10 for aromas and \$1.50 to \$1.60 for klondikes. Home-grown wagon receipts light, only about 50 trays, which sold mainly at \$1 per 3 gallon tray loose.

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GRANGES—Firm. Quote california at \$2.50 km, sold the sold trays at \$2.50 km, sold the sold trays at \$2.50 km, sold tr

ng to size.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at HANANAS—Quote in snipping order at 2Mc Per id. Per id. Cer id. 2Mc Per id. 2Mc

Oil Quotations. CII Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 76c per gallon for raw and 77s for boilet.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, 92c; summer white, 92c; summer white, 92c; summer white, 92c; summer cillow sec.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 22½c per lb, for No. 1 and 22½c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities lc per lb. mors.

Iron Trade Is Active

BEARS HAMMER WHEAT MARKET DOWN 3 CENTS

Peace Rumors, Good Crop Weather and Weak Cables Cause General Selling-Corn Futures Also Is Easier

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MAY WHEAT. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. %@114 113 116% 1133 100%@14 106 1184 115 123½ 120 MAY CORN. St. Louis Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis ... Toledo St. Lodis Chicago Kansas City SEPTEMBER CORN. 7146%a 7146%a 7246 7246 %668 %668a MAY OATS. 4214n 45%b 43n 46% b

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Totals 1066 927 308
Mindreapolis stocks of wheat decreased 15,000 bu for 5 days.
Clearances of wheat were 1,293,000
bu; corn, 274,000 bu; oats, 929,000 bu; flour, 18,000 bbls; wheat and flour, 1,378,000 bu.
St. Leuis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was steady and fi fair demand.
Cash corn 1/2c up on white; mixed and yellow steady; demand fair.
Cash oats steady and in fair demand for best grades, but dull otherwise.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.1761.22; No. 3 red, \$1.1861.16; No. 4 red, \$161.12; No. 4 hard, \$1.14. No. 3 hard, \$1.1161.12; No. 4 hard, \$1.01.10.
Quote No. 2 corn, 75c; No. 3 corn, 74c; No. 4 corn, 73c.
Quote No. 2 vellow corn, 751/4c; No. 3 yellow corn, 741/4c; No. 4 yellow corn, 7461/4/4c.
Quote No. 2 white corn, 751/4c; No. 3 white corn, 7461/4/4c.
Quote No. 3 white oats, 431/641/4c; No. 4 white oats, 424/642/4c; No. 2 cats, 43c; No. 3 cats, 42/4c; No. 2 rye, 94c new.

CHICAGO WHEAT IS LOWER ON BETTER CROP OUTLOOK

Oats—Standard, 4514@48c; No. 3 white, 4314@46c; No. 4 white, 4314@44c; July, 4214c; Sept., 3314c. Barley, malting, 726t

Postmaster L. P. Cooper of East Alton, a Democratic appointee, and Mail Car-rier John Vanpreter of East Alton have rier John Yanpreter of East Alton have cross charged each other as the result of difficulties arising the last few months. Cooper asserts Vanpreter carries mail in his automobile without a permit, which is required by the Postal Department if a horse and cart are abandoned. He also says the carrier is not select in the use of his language when working around the posterfice. Vanpreter has circulated a petition in East Alton asking for the discharge of the postmaster.

NEWSBOY CRUSHED BY CARS

Right Leg.

Kenneth Foster, 10 years old, a news-Democratic ticket, has announced that Louis, was seriously injured ; one of his first acts, if elected, will be afternoon when he was caught two cars in front of the Exchange Building at the National Stockyards. His right leg was crushed from the knee to the ankle, and it may be neces-sary to amputate it. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

PEORIANS VISIT JERSEYVILLE

For Half an Hour. A delegation of Peoria business n:en on their annual booster trip passed half an hour in Jerseyville yesterday. They were met by the City Council and members of the Commercial Club.

A huge "key to Jerseyville" was presented to the delegation by Mayor protem. C. P. Atchison, City Attorney T. E. Bradley of Proria spoke, the Peoria band played and the Peoria double quartet sang.

oby, Douglas Davis, Dr. L. J. Clers and tit.

Gets First School Garden Crop.
Rosa Hock, a fifth grade pupil of the Humboldt School at Belleville, has the honor of gathering the first crop in the Belleville Board of Trade community gardening movement. She gathered enough radishes and lettuce for a meal vesterday.

I. C. Station Is Robbed.

The Sheriff's office at Belleville was notified Wednesday that the station of the Illinois Central Raliroad at Freeburg, seven miles south of Belleville, had been entered and robbed Wednesday morning. The robbers took 60 cents in stample, 60 cents in pennies and slashed a pouch of inbound mail. They also broke into freight cars and stole three dozen bottles of wine.

The Post-Dispatch



POST-DISPATCH

Charles E. Hughes

Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, a prominent presidential possibility.

Interned German Steamships

Lying at the Hamburg-American piers. Hoboken, N. J.

San Francisco Schoolboys

Lined up for inspection at their training

12-inch Gun of Battleship Michigan Cracked from end to end at recent target practice.

"Wood Interior"

Another of Ralph A. Blakelock's great pictures-now on exhibit in St. Louis.

Seven St. Louis Spring Brides A full page of feminine beauty.

Caruso Sings to Helen Keller Through medium of her finger tips.

These and a dozen other Rotos, just as interesting, will furnish an artistic treat in the Post-Dispatch of May 21.

in the next Sunday

MOVING PICTURES

Solid agate. 15c line, minimum 2 lines. PLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Plymouth; tonight, Fannie Ward in "The heat." Friday, May 19, special matinee, Twilight Sleep," for ladies only, Admis-ion, 10c.

RESORTS

COUNTRY BOARD—Beautiful home; all modern conveniences, with all the good thing the country affords; \$5 per week; \$0 mile from St. Louis, on B. & O. R. R. For particulars, write P. O. Box 346, Olney, Ill. (92 CLUB AND BUNGALOW SITES) rounds: very attractive terms.

FIANTZ REAL ESTATE AND INV. CO...

108 N. 9th st. (692)

T is ALWAYS COOL IN MILWAUKEB—
My 7-room upper flat. southeast exposure.

DEATRS

BAHNSEN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 9:55 p. m., after a lingering illness, Julia Bahnsen (nee Sohowalter), beloved wife of the late John G. Bahnsen, and dear mother of Lucy, Carl, Edwin, John, Timothy Bahnsen, Mrs. J. Redle and Mrs. R. Clifford (nee Bahnsen), our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother, aged 59 years and 6 months. Funeral from residence, 2341 Whittemore place, on Saturday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

tery. Motor. (c5)
BARKER—Entered into rest Thursday, May 18, 1916, Anna E. Barker, beloved wife of J. W. Barker, mother of Arthur and Harold Barker, Emily Ann Wellman, Mrs. Q. Williams, Bessie and Dorothy Burke.
Funeral from residence, 4979 Odell avenue, on Friday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m.

p. m. CODY—Entered into rest, suddenly, at 2:50 p. m., Wednesday, May 17, 1916, William P. Cody, in his twenty-second year, beloved son of John and Catherine Cody, and dear brother of

catherine Cody, and dear brother of Plaire Cody.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

(c)

GALVIN—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 2:10 p. m., John Galvin, beloved son of Margaret Galvin (nee Solon) and the late John Galvin, and dear brother of Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. James Laughlin, Mrs. Albert Scheer and Raymond Galvin, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, after a brief illness.

Funeral Saturday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1119A class avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

(GE)

GREEN—Entered into rest on Tues-

Ceased was a memoer of real of Post, G. A. R. (c)
GUYOT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 16, 1916, at 4:15 p. m.,
Josephine Guyot, beloved sister of
Celestine Sarniguet.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors,
Twenty-first and Wash streets, on
Friday, May 19, at 7 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. (c)

Cemetery.

cemerery. Friends and relatives invited. Carriages.

HILKE—On Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 10:45 p. m., Christoph Hilke, dearly beloved husband of Margaretha Hilke (nee Wiegmann), dear father of Anna C. Hilke, Marie C. Hilke, George C. Hilke and Joseph G. Hilke, George C. Hilke and Joseph G. Einke; dear father-in-law of John F. Ernst, dear grandfather of Margaret M. Ernst, dear brother of Gerhard and George Hilke, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 65 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, at 8:39 a. m., from residence, 1515 Bremen avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

Deceased was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Trinity and Perpetual Help Benevolent Society, Balley Council Knights of Columbus, C. L. of

KARCH—Asleep in Jesus on Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 2:55 a.m., Arthur Maximilian Karch, beloved son of Maximilian Joseph and Laura Karch (nee Schroeter), dear grand-child of Charles F. Schroeter and Mrs. Minnie Karch Hoffmann, and our dear nephew and cousin, at the age of 5 years and 8 days.

Funeral on Saturday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 2302 Miaml street, to Concordia Cemetery. Motor.

MACK—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

MACK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 16, 1916, Christina J. M. Mack (nee Kaiser), beloved wife of Henry Mack and dear mother of Peter H. and Frederick F. Mack, and mother-in-law of Leona and Mathilda Mack, aged 65 years 8 months and 16 days, aged 65

years 6 months and 16 days.
Funeral on Friday, May 19, at 2 p. m.,
from the residence, 2314 Salena street,
to St. Agnes' Church. (c4)

please copy. (c4)

PAULY—On Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 9:45 p. m., Joseph Pauly, beloved husband of Lily Pauly (nee Hornberg), dear father of Joseph Pauly, dear son of Anna Pauly (nee Warmann), our dear brother, brotherin-law and uncle, after a short illness, at the age of 36 years 10 months and 10 days.

Funeral Saturday, May 20, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1310 Wright street, to St. Peter's Cemelery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Tetters.—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 2:30 p. m.,

Anna Peters (nee Kanzler), beloved

Afe of Richard T. A. Peters, dear

mother of William. Arthur and Edwin

Peters, steter of Mamile Roemheld,

mother-in-law of Bertha Peters (nee
Lohrum) and May Peters (nee McAlpine), and our dear sister-in-law,

at the age of 57 years and 16 days.

Funeral on Saturday, May 20, at

1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.

chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Val
maila Cemetery. Motor.

ROLLE-Entered into rest after a

halla Cemetery. Motor. (c5)

ROLLE—Entered into rest after a short iliness, on Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 11:45 a. m., Frank A. Rolle, dearly beloved husband of Minnie M. Rolle (nee Mueller), dear son of Margaret Waschmann of New Orleans, La., and our dear father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-third year.

Funeral will take place on Friday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. from late family residence, 6110 Grimshaw avenue, Pine Lawn, Mo., to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wellston, thence to

DEATHS

tices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; PIEHLER—On Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 3:15 p. m., John D. Piehler, beloved husband of Ora May Piehler (nee Spiker), son of Catherine Piehler of Beardstown, Ill.

of Beardstown, Ill.

RIORDAN—Entered into rest Thursday, May 18, 1916, at 7:35 a. m., Officer John Riordan of the Seventh District, beloved husband of Mary Riordan (nee O'Leary), and dear father of Jane, John, Michael, William, Thomas, Mary and Timothy Riordan, dear brother of Stephen Riordan and Mrs. Michael O'Leary, and our dear uncle.

uncle.
Funeral will take place from residence, 1112 South Eighteenth street, on Saturday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

sattend. (c5)
SCHAEPERKOETTER—Entered into
rest on Tuesday, May 16, 1916, at
6:15 p. m., Henry Schaeperkoetter,
beloved son of Louis Schaeperkoetter,
beloved son of Louis Jr. and William
Schaeperkoetter, Mrs. Adele Hartmann (nee Schaeperkoetter) and August Schaeperkoetter, after a brief
iliness, at the age of 41 years.
Funeral Friday, May 19, at 2 p.
m., from Math. Herman & Son's
chapel, 37:10 North Ninth street, Relatives and friends invited to attend.
(c4)

TAYLOR—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 16, 1916, suddenly, Elizabeth Taylor, widow of John Taylor, beloved mother of William J. Taylor, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Friday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her son, 1029 Park avenue, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Taine Cemetery. (c4)
TOOLE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 3 a. m.. Mercedes Clare Toole, beloved daughter of Anna Toole (nee Daly) and the late Phelim Toole, dear sister of Phelim and Margaret Toole, and niece of Mrs. R. E. Hemp, at the age of 20 years.
Funeral will take place from residence, 2404 Bacon street, on Friday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m., 40 St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c1)

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VALLAT—Entered into rest Thursday, May 18, 1916, at 7 a. m., Alexandra Vallat, daughter of the late Charles Vallat, daughter of the late Charles Vallat.

Funeral Saturday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m., from Hauck-Schmitt funeral parlors, 3200 South Grand avenue.

VEATCH—On Wednesday, May 17, 1916, at 3 p. m., Agnes Veatch, beloved wife of Henry Veatch.

Funeral will take place from Harrigan & Sheahan's undertaking rooms, 2620 Morgan street, on Friday, May 19, at 2 p. m.

VELINER—Asleep in Jesus Tuesday, May 16, 1916, at 6:45 p. m., Frederick J. Vellner, beloved husband of Anna Vellner (nee Messmer), beloved father of Irene, Clarence and Marguerite Vellner, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 53 years.

Remains will lie in state at Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, until 10 p. m., Saturday, May 120. Due notice of funeral from residence, 2845 Lemp avenue, will be given.

ZIMMERLY—Entered into rest on Wadnesday May 17, 1916, at 355 n

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

GREEN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 16, 1916, at 7:40 a. m., Alfred S. Green, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Susan H. M. Green (nee Hewitt), and our brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Friday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2521 North Market street, to the National Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Motor. Decased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R.

(C) GUYOT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 16, 1916, at 4:15 p. m., Josephine Guyot, beloved sister of Celestine Sarniguet.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday, May 19, at 7 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

In Memoriam.

and uncle, at the age of 53 years.

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In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear husband and father, Edward F. C. Burgdorf, who departed this life May 18, 1915.

In silence you suffered,
With patience you bore,
Till God called you
To suffer no more.

Sadly missed by WIFE, CHILDREN AND FRIENDS

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HAND BAG-Lost, Sunday. May 14. in new Catholic Cathedral, on Lindell or between there and Washington and Pendleton, black leather hand bag, containing check book, gold lorenettes, chain, etc., finder return to 4280 Washington: reward.

HONEY BEES-Strayed: Shaw district. Finder please notify H, C. Ottensmever. 3962 Shaw av. Phone Kinloch Victor 26478. or St. Agnes' Church.

ORTMANN—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 16, 1916, at 5 p. m., Henry Ortmann, beloved son of the late Christopher and Friederica Ortmann, Ars. Lizzle Carpenter (nee Ortmann, Mrs. Lizzle Carpenter (nee Ortmann, and the late William Ortmann, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 57 years.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, after 10 a. m., Thursday, May 18.

Funeral Friday, Muy 19, at 2 p. m., Quincy and Warsaw (111.) papers please copy.

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PAULY—On Wednesday May 17, LOCKET—Lost, child's feel locket and LOCKET-Lost, child's gold locket and chain; initial I. G.; reward. Forest 4871 chain; initia; .

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LOCKET—Lost; gold; small dlamond; picinra inside; Saturday or Sunday, Call Cabture inside; Saturday or Sunday, Call Cab-any 22331; reward. LOCKET AND CHAIN-Lost; engraved E. Y.; near McKinley High School. 205 Sid-ney st.

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LOCKET—Lost, child's gold locket and chain, initials A. L. H.; on Hodiamont, Taylor or Mauchester car, or the transferring points. Cail Cabany 1681J.

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SALE OF STODDARD COUNTY (MO.) The undersigned. J. A. Barham, County Treasurer of Stoddard County, Mo., will at his office in the city of Bloomfield in said county receive such as the county receivers of the purchase of an issued for the purpose of suitiding a county issued for the principal county is suitiding a county issued for the principal each vear, beginning and will mature at the rate of \$1500 of the principal each vear, beginning after a period of five years. The said bids will be obened in the presence of the County Court of the said county at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 15th day of June, 1916, and under the direction of said court, the said reasurer reserves the right to reject any prail bids.

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Done by order of the County Court, this first day of May, 1916.

J. A BARHAM, COUNTY Treasurer.

ROPOSALS for furnishing 22,000 high-capacity projectiles for 3-inch landing and ield guns will be received at the Navy Desartment, Bursau of Ordnance, until 12 felock noon, June 28, 1910, when they will be publicly opened. Forms of proposal and Ethef of Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

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Merger of Two Organizations at Weimar Forces Pioneers in Movement Out.

BERLIN, April 15.—The consolidation

BERLIN, April 15.—The consolidation do with BERLIN, April 15.—The consolidation of the German Alliance for Woman's Franchise and the German who visited her between seven and eight times a day to inquire as to her health times a day to inquire as Franchise was far from being such an indication of harmony within the ranks of the suffragists as it appeared on the surface. On the contrary, it marked the definite rupture between the two years have been pointing, and the at least temporary ascendancy of the conservative wing. The new organization does not include any of the women who were the pioneers in the woman's uffrage movement in Germany. All have either resigned or been forced ou: The woman's suffrage movement in fermany began in 1895. At that time n guard if a political theme was ouched on. The Socialists had for years, true to their party platforn, which demands equal suffrage, been gitating along this line, but had been

the police persecution to which they

The nonsocialist wom-

en, however, had made no move whater along these lines. First Public Meeting. In 1895 Frau Minna Cauer of Berlin cided on the bold step of attempting hold a political meeting for women. Lilli Braun, another pioneer in the niovement, made an address on "The Duty of Woman as a Citizen." Fran Duty of Woman as a Citizen.' the arrangements for the meeting. This was the first nonsocialist political equality meeting ever held in Prussia.

Propaganda work was continued for lifficulties, and in 1902 Frau Heymann, Hamburg, set about the battle throughout Germany. At first the contest was tain other German states. specially directed against the Prussian aw prohibiting women from holding or ttending political meetings, and against imilar restrictive laws in other Federal states. The hardest battle was natirally that in Prussia. Here the polic vere deliberately provoked to action, but hey confined their attention chiefly to Socialist watherings, and the non-So-

strength. Dr. Augsburg and Frau Cauer were Anna Howard Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt to organize in Germany a branch of the International Association. It was in this year that the world's ongress of woman suffragists was held German branch was organized under he law forbidding such meetings as were held to organize it. A small numer of German men assisted in the work, and the meetings were held in large part in private homes.

By 1907 the movement had gree

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ply of gold.

These two had their little spats and points of difference but the final break didn't come until Mrs. Buell-Townsend was forced to take the witness stand and testify against Zimmerman in a suit brought by a physician to collect

performed on Mrs. Buell-Townsend. because he was "too indiscreet," ac-cording to Justice Richter. The rela-Ten dollars for Meta and five dollars tions between the two were bared when the women of Prussia had almost no Zimmerman brought sult to collect way until the money had been separated rollitical rights. They could neither hold 3432.25 from the woman he had befriended and then she would give him the money or attend political meetings, and a for nearly three years. This represented back."

so instant dissolution by the policeman side for an attorney, \$100 which he put Mrs. under a pillow when she was not feeling

> "Why, I don't see why he should ask that even when she ordered him out of me to pay these bills," said Mrs. Buell-Townsend. "He was my lover, and with my dressmaker," he came back gave me the money when I didn't ask She also stated that Zimmerman paid him for it, and when I wouldn't accept her hospital and ambulance bills and

to me," continued Mrs. Buell-Towns- her attention

gress at Frankfort, where they organ-ized the German Alliance for Woman's ers of the riginal movement, as w Franchise, one of the two associations as the Socialists, declare that its just consolidated at Weimar. The platform of the alliance demanded the active and passive franchise for women in all law-giving bodies, "on the basis form franchise system after they have secured equality with the men voters.

Little Headway. form of the alliance demanded the ac- Defenders of the new organization say the woman's movement eventually split. For a better understanding of its im-Dr. Augsburg, Frau Cauer and others portance it must be borne in mind that established—at Hamburg, which, as a the Reichstag franchise is direct, secret established—at Hamourg, which the Reichstag franchise is direct, secret and universal, in contradictinction to honorary positions, particularly for poor relief and the care of orphans, but the three-class, indirect, nonsecret franchise universal, in contradictinction to relief and the care of orphans, but the three-class, indirect, nonsecret franchise universal, in contradictinction to relief and the care of orphans, but the Prussia—the Woman's Franchise Units
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The following year Prussia adopted a new law, which granted women the right to hold and attend political meetings. One of the women's strongest champions was Bebel, and the only figures for 1913—the latest available servatives.

ization in Western Germany of the Ger-man Association for Woman's Fran-ed by the fact that in the 48 cities re chise. While this association pro-claimed as its purpose the securing of the vote for women, its constitution omitted any reference to the Reichstag

ment grouped themselves about her. and the organisation was rapidly ex-tended to all parts of Prussia. Like the tists. original alliance, the provincial organ-ization incorporated in its constitution however, a counter movement was start-grown to ed within the provincial organization chise. It gained strength rapidly in the Cauer resigned the presidency. A particularly lively internal conflict the foi-lowing year led to the resignation of all the other original leaders of the wom-an's movement, including Dr. Augsburg and Frau Heymann. Since then none of the original founders has been identified with the older or animations. Dr. Augsburg and Frau Hoymann ther chise Union, whose constitution demands political equality and the Reichstag franchise for women. This

union now has from 3000 to 4000 mem bers. The new imperial association

formed at Weimar, has perhaps 8000. Its

chief demand is for votes for wom in

municipal affairs. It has quite r-

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and always left money. I have no way of knowing how much he left."

The most amusing part of the testimony was furnished by Mrs. Mary Richmond, who said that she acted as the "dove of peace" when Mrs. Buell-" wnsend and Zimmerman had their 'little scraps."

"I always looked on lovers," said Mrs. Richmon ways insisted on their making up would first get down on one knee and then she would insist that he get down on the other knee. 'Now ask performed on Mrs. Bueil-Townsend.

Suit to Recover.

But Zimmerman can't recover on any of the "loans" to Mrs. Bueil-Townsend.

pocket. She would count the bills. 'Ten dollars for Meta and five dollars for Daddy.' She would continue this

Married Afterward.

Mrs. Buell-Townsend said that she under a pillow when she was not feeling could not understand why Zimmerman well, \$62 for plaster and \$50 for various wanted any recompense for his kindness. it, he would leave money at the home of my friends for me."

Visited Her Often.

"Mr. Zimmerman was of great help ried since Zimmerman ceased paying

ceded from the demand for a direct, un.

Makes Little Headway.

Woman's suffrage, absolutely considered, has made little headway in Germany, Municipalities are calling to larger German cities last year 10.54 women held honorary (unpaid) positions and only 897 (excluding school teachers, Conservative opposition within the ranks of the women themselves first showed its head in 1909, with the organwithin the only 1021, or 5.68 per cent of the whole. franchise.

Is entrusted to only 296. Only 22 of the
Frau Cauer organized in the same year

807 women receiving salaries are conthe Prussian Provincial Woman's Suf-frage Club. Other ploneers in the move-one of these is in the department of made up of nurses, doctors

ization incorporated in its constitution a demand for equal suffrage "on the basis of the Reichstag franchise." Soon, however, a courter movement in German men and the indifference of honorary municipal positions. No mar-ried woman, for instance, can assume a guardianship for a child without a hus

MICHIGAN U. STUDENTS WANT

ATHLETIC FIELD OPEN SUNDAYS

Argue That Physical Training Should Be Allowed as Well. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May A .- Con siderable discussion has resulted on the University of Michigan campus as a result of an editorial which appeared in the Michigan Delly, advocating the opening of all athletic facilities on Ferry Field for the use of the student body on Sundays. The movement was start

on Sundays. The movement was started by a communication to the Daily by Ernest B. Skaggs, senior literary student from Ottawa, Ill., one of the recent initiates of the Phi Beta Kappa henorary scholarship fraternity.

One of the reasons for the adoption of the movement which was advanced by the Daily was that since the university opens the library Sundays, thereby allowing members of the standent body to foster their mental development, the tennis courts and baseball diamonds of Ferry Field should be opened to allow those students who desired to gain extra physical development.

athletics will be presented at its next meeting requesting that body to make the concession.

President Hutchins has declined to make a statement until he has more information concerning the matter.

Daylight-Saving at Haiffax.

HALIFAX, Novia Scotia, May &—
Putting into effect the daylight saving
system adopted by so many municipalities throughout the world in recent
years, all clocks here have been advanced one hour, the change having
been made at midnight. The suggestion
came from the Board of Trade and
several other influential organizations.

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr, the Philosopher, Discovers Mr. Jenkins, the Bookkeeper, Has a Case of Blues.

asked Mr. Jarr, sympathetically, as he observed Jenkins, the bookkeeper, moping mournfully over the monthly statement. "S'matter? Aren't you feeling well?" "Oh, I'm feeling all right," growled

Jenkins. "Then cheer up! Cherries will soon be ripe," said Mr. Jarr, optimistically "Will you tell me what IS the matter

with you?" "I got an assessment," said Jen-kins. "On my property. The street's been paved." "It improves your property, doesn'

it?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Yes. But it will take the money for my vacation this summer," said Jen-kins. "That is, I havn't the money yet. but when I get it the assessment will take it. And there's other things."

"What other things?" asked Mr. Jarr "I'm tired of everything," said Jenkins. "Tired of working every day in this old office, tired of riding on the cars twice a day with the same old stupid crowd of human sheep, tired of eggs for breakfast, tired of liver for supper, tired of wearing the same old shabby clothes-tired of everything!" 'You've just got the blues, that's all,"

"What more would you want?" replied Jenkins, bridling up. "This life is only what you think it, and when you think it's not worth while, why, it

"But it is:" said Mr. Jarr. "You haven't any trouble money can't cure,

"No, but I haven't the money to cure the troubles," replied the pessimistic Jenkins. "I feel like chucking it all up and going away somewhere!" 'Where?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Anywhere," snapped the bookkeeper. "How'd you like to have to muddle of figures till your eyes ached and your back ached and your head ached, other people having a good time in this and nothing to worry them?"

world, with plenty of money to spend "Who are they?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Well, the boss," replied Jenkins, the bookkeeper. "He comes to the office in his automobile when he feels like it, has a good time and doesn't have to

"Doesn't he?" asked Mr. Jarr. "You keep the books. How is business?"
"Business is rotten. I'll admit that,"
said Jenkins. "But it will pick up soon.

"Us?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Well, if he went to smash, I guess it

living at that."
"It's all any of us get, if we want to look at it that way," remarked Mr. Jarr. "What else is the matter?" "Everything's the matter!" said Jen-

kins, pounding the desk. "I could stand the things I complain about, but I don't e a real friend on earth. Who cares for me?" "Who do you care for?" asked Mr.

Why should I care for anybody when nobody cares for me?" asked Jenkins. "That's the trouble," said Mr. Jarr pro "The great bitterness is not because nobody loves us, but because we

'I'm mistaken," said Jenkins. do like a lot of people."
"And so do I," affirmed Mr. Jarr.
like you. Let's slip away this afterno and go to the ball game."

Do you think your husband has derived any benefit from playing golf,

Oh, yes, I'm sure he has. He used to be frightfully irritable, but now I never hear a cross word from him." "Uf course you don't. His vocabulary of expletives must be pretty well used up by the time he gats home from the links."

Logical Conclusion.

ODD how one's clothes react on one's mentality. Now, when I'm wearing a business suit I'm all business; when I'm in evening dress social matters occupy my attention, and when I'm in golf togs I don't think of any-

"And I suppose when you take a bath your mind's an utter blank."-Joston Transcript.

Practice.

* BELIEVE old Grumpy is going in

"What makes you think so?"
"I caught him standing in fro nirror this morning smiling at him-

"Nothing alarming about that. He's going to ru. for office this year, and he's cultivating a genial expression for use during the campaign,"

One Disadvantage.

THIS Boy Scout movement is a grea thing to teach the boys patriotism."
"I suppose it is, but it makes it awful hard to find a boy that's got time to split kindling wood for his mother."

Extremes Meet

YOUNG Diggs has just inherited

"Is that why everybody greets hi

MUTT and JEFF—Heroes Always Run a Risk!



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The Bitter Side of It!

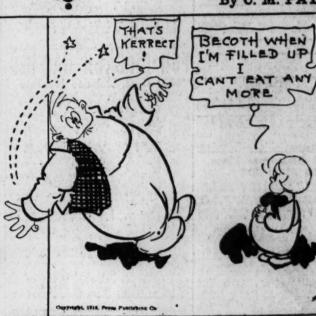


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MORE

The Slave's View of It

ABIRAM was a slave who was as-signed to duty as a butler in the family of his owner, Col. Calhoun Thompson. At a Baptist revival, Col. Anyway, the boss has had a good time and pienty of money long enough. It Thompson and his wife were converted would be a good thing if he had to step out and give somebody else a son was solicitous for the eternal welfare of Abiram and urged him to join the redeemed and receive the rite of "Well, if he went to smash, I guess it would go hard with us," said the downhearted Jenkins. "But I don't care the next Sunday morning at the river side the fat old darky was on hand When the minister dipped Abiram the living at that."

We want to smash, I guess it baptism. To this Abiram consented, and the next Sunday morning at the river side the fat old darky was on hand When the minister dipped Abiram the living at that." baptism. To this Abiram consented, and vert broke. He slipped from the ciergyman's grasp and was carried by the current a dozen yards downstream.

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Gaining a foothold, he dashed to the companies of the companies of the companies of the current and companies of the current and companies of the current and companies of the current companies of the current companies of the current companies of the current current companies of the current some gentleman's nigger will get drowned with this yere damned foolishness."-Los Angeles Times.

Presence of Mind.

SUCH a lot of things happened this afternoon, dear," said Mrs. Youngbride to her husband, "I complained to Norah about the stove not being blackened and she put on her things and left, Then I decided to black the stove myself, and right in the midst of it who should ealt but Mrs. de Style."

"What in the world did you do?" "I just put some more blacking on my face, went to the door and told her I wasn't in. And off she went, aying she would call again."

The Landlord's Way.

JOHN BARRYMORE, the actor, a month or so ago, was talking about Germany's submarine policy in New

"When Germany told us we American

"When Germany told us we Americans might cross the seas in safety provided we used such ships as she offered, I nearly died laughing." he said.
"I was irresistibly reminded of the poet who complained to his landlord:
"Landlord, I really must insist on your remaining my doors and windows. your repairing my doors and windows. They close so bady that it interrupts my work. It blows my hair all about my face.

"'Humph,' said the landlord. 'The easiest way out of that difficulty is for you to get your hair cut off." Washington Star.

Too Much "Lamping."

PERCY NOODLES says that when he told the capitalist's daughter he was tired of her mother glaring at him every time they met, she said mamma had been fined two or three times for not dimming her aights.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

WM. DUGGAN

THE woman who used to be content simply with

face being her fortune now, additionally, makes it a source of profit to the drug-

Street-Car Comedy.

ET me pay the fare, dear," said the "No, no, dear. I'll pay it," said the woman in black.

"But I insist."
"Oh, no. I have a dime somewhere i my purse if I can only find it."

unspeakable amazement.

Wise Young Man.

HE had been calling on her twice a week for six months, but had not proposed. He was a wise young man, and didn't think it necessary. "Ethel," he said as they were tak-ing a stroll one evening, "I-er-am going to ask you an important ques-

"Oh. George,' she exclaimed, "this

"What I want to ask is this," he Interrupted. "What date have you and your mother decided upon for our wedding?"

s so sudden. Why, I"-

Useful Needles. How useless girls are today.
I don't believe they know what

needles are for." "How absurd you are, grandma," prographophone play.'

F we all thought beautiful thoughts who would the baby, fry eggs, clean the furnace, or weed

Clever Youth. EMPLOYER: Huh! Got off yester-day to go to your grandmother's funeral! Show up this morning with

Office Boy: Yes, sir; we got fighting over th' property!

Some Shooters. SEE women school teachers in Ger-"Well, I was certain it was sometested the girl. "Of course, I know what thing which taught the young idea over needles are for. They're to make the there how to shoot."—Yonker's States-

Good Definition

A DARKY was endeavoring to make clear to a friend just what consti utes oratory.
"I will elucidate," he said. "If you says black am white, dat am foolish.

But if you says black AM white, an bellers like a buil, an' pounds de table with both fists, dat am oratory." Finger Prints.

THERE must have been a terrific struggle," said the dective, "I see finger prints on every wall and

"Struggle nothing," said the head of the house. "We have four children and the only place you won't find finger prints is on the ceilings."

NEVER strike a woman. Just tell her how pretty "used to be."

Two Birds at Once. EDITH: I think Jack is horrid. I asked him if he had to choose between me and a million which he would take and he said the million. That's all right. He knew

Make Them Hurry. NOTHING will make a person walk so quickly as good sharp weather." said the thin boarder.
"I don't know about that," said the

WHY do you always give that wait-er such generous tips?"
"He allows me to put my own sugar







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